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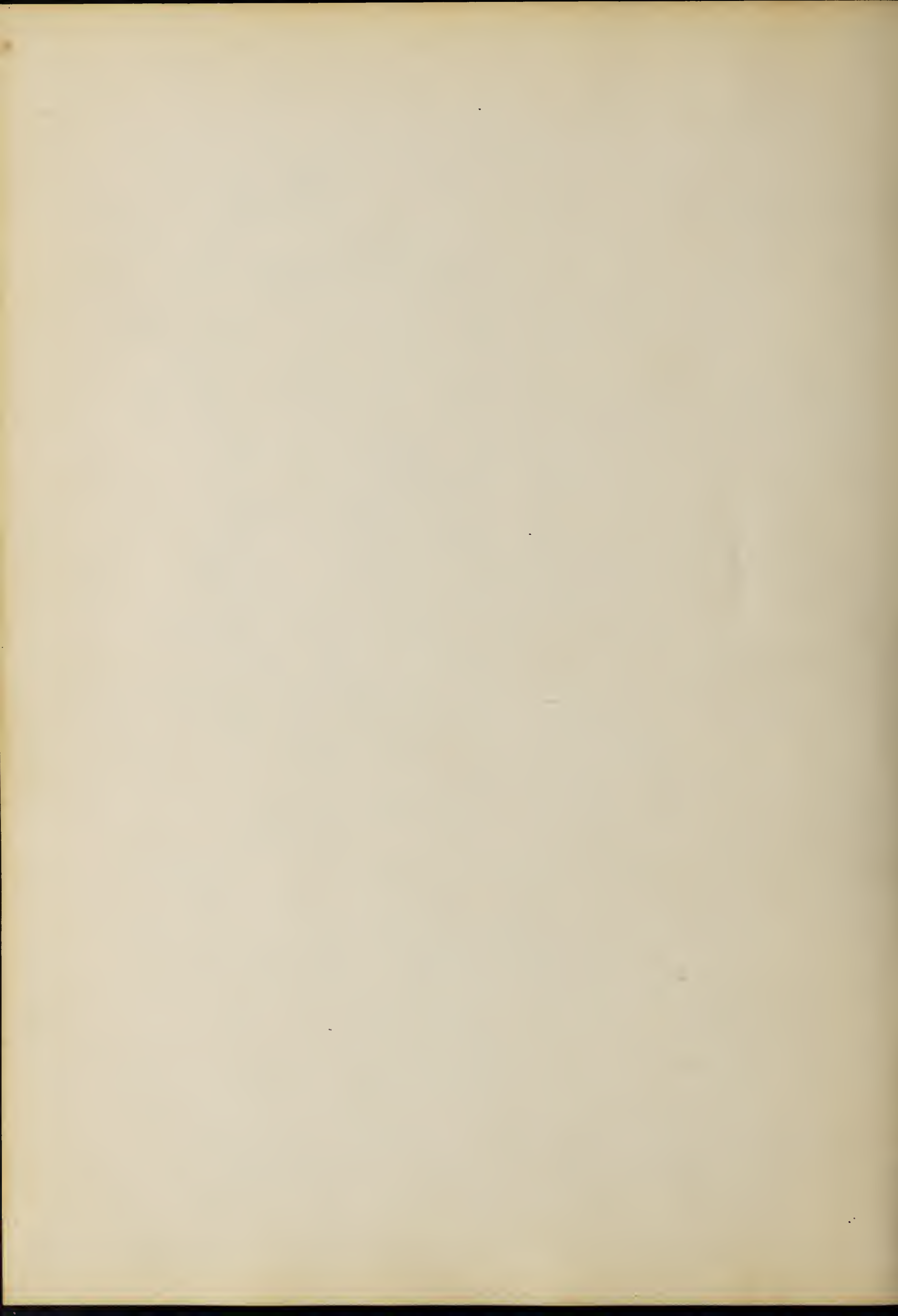


1965

AROON









Our student council members, listed from left, Dianne Munson and Glenda Peterson standing, Carl H. and Joseph O'Neill, and Robert Kennedy.

THE 1965 MAROON



LEICESTER HIGH SCHOOL - LEICESTER, MASSACHUSETTS



SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

You, the Class of 1965, are part of the Great Age of Transition, the turbulent river of time of the past two decades. Prodigious changes have set their seal upon our generation. The atomic age has shattered the wall of isolation behind which we had taken shelter for so long, and now we are forever permanently "entangled" with global man. For us Americans, history has been like a rail journey to a mountaintop: Occasionally the panorama is interrupted by a dark tunnel—possibly by a war or a depression—but quickly the light streams through the Eden, and we cling to the conviction that our Golden Age still lies ahead. Let us place our confidence and trust in God that success for us is ordained by nature and that the stars which shine upon our land may shine more brightly than on any other.

Edmund F. Tierney

EDMUND F. TIERNEY



DEDICATION

Sports are a unifying factor in any high school. In JHS, the sports scene has instilled the student body with enthusiasm and, above all, pride. We feel that it is now time to honor that person whose dedication to his boys has inspired countless victories. All those who have been coached by him have acquired the highest ideals of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct. In appreciation of his contributions to our class, we, the Class of 1965, do dedicate this Maroon to our coach, Paige Rowden.



A TRIBUTE TO OUR PRINCIPAL

MR. EDWARD L. SKELLEY

From the fall of 1961 to this spring of 1965 has truly been the golden era of our teen-age lives. Especially has Leicester High School made this so, and more particularly, its principal, Mr. Edward L. Skelley.

Equipped with a sound educational background, he has accordingly set high standards for his teaching staff. In this way, we, the students, have been the beneficiaries of superior classroom instruction.

A strict disciplinarian, Mr. Skelley has yet never lost the "common touch" in his dealings with all pupils. He has listened to our problems, understood, and advised us well.

May we always be appreciative.

Kevin M. Foley

KEVIN M. FOLEY
Business Manager

ADMINISTRATION — FACULTY



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Assistant Principal



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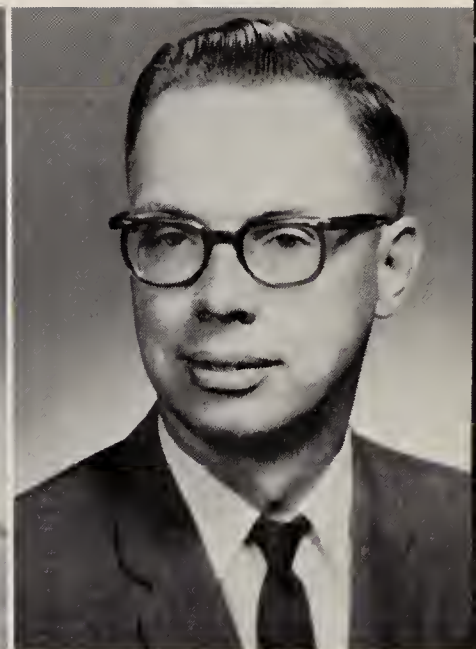
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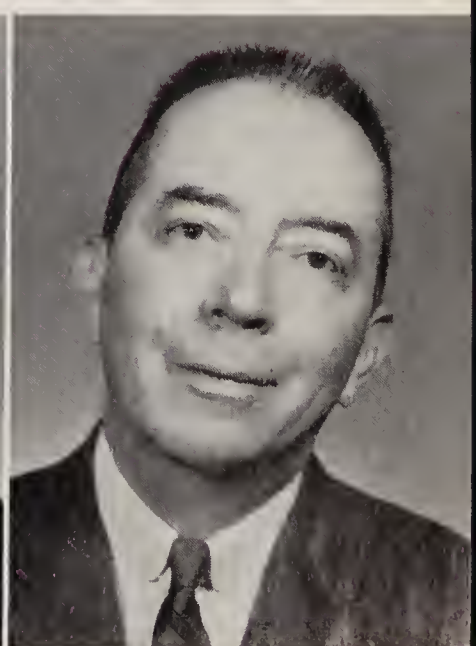
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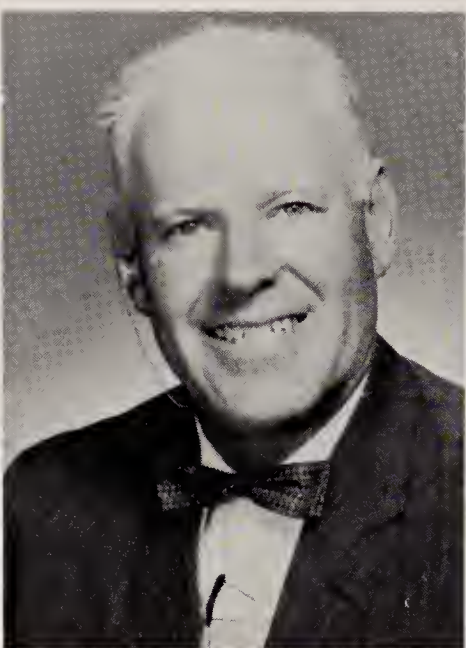
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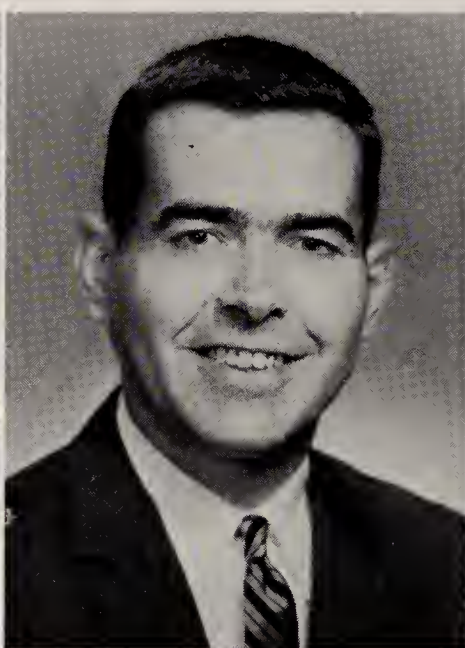
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Librarian



MR. EDWARD GALLAGHER
English



MR. JOSEPH CARLOMAGNO
Science



MISS ROSEMARY TOOMEY
Home Economics



MRS. ELIZABETH TAYLOR
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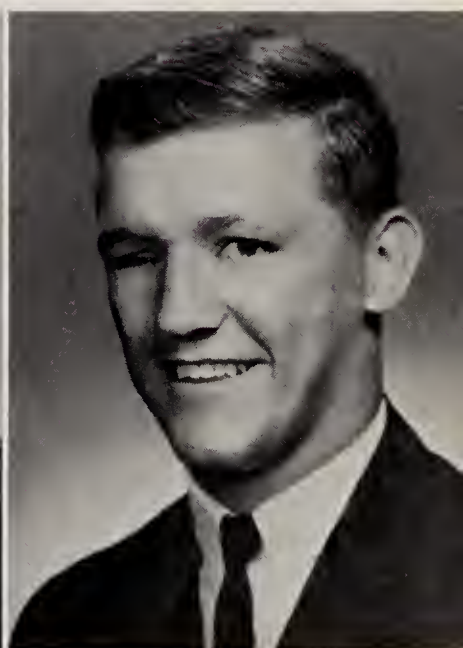
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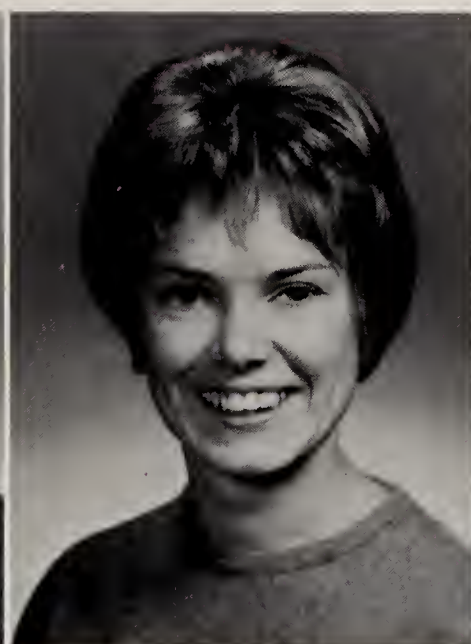
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Substitute



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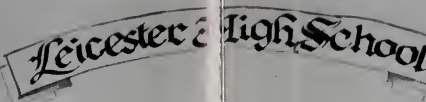
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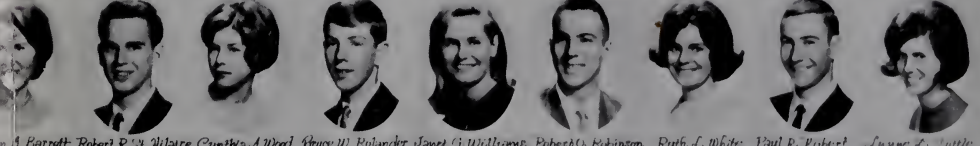
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1965 CLASS OFFICERS

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Marion Fitts
Treasurer



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Secretary

SENIORS



EDWARD L. GRIFFITH

Eddie . . . four-year class president; a born leader, scholar, and athlete—one-half of the "Gold-Dust Twins" in basketball; shortstop in baseball; physics whiz; that speedy VW; all wrapped up with a scholarship to Colgate; success will come to him naturally.



ROBERT M. KENNEDY

Bobby . . . "a true Kennedy;" the brains of the senior class; yearbook co-editor; sharp dresser; his ambition—President of the U.S.(?); college-bound; CYC president; football; quiet (ha ha) was Casanova?; his future success is already guaranteed.



MARIAN E. FITTS

Fittsie . . . moneybags of the senior class; a blonde bombshell; everybody's friend; driving along in her "gone" Caddie; summers at Camp Putnam; raids on haunted houses; that blowout on a trip to the Cape; sincerity and ambition are her guideposts to a prosperous future.



GLEND A G. SALMINEN

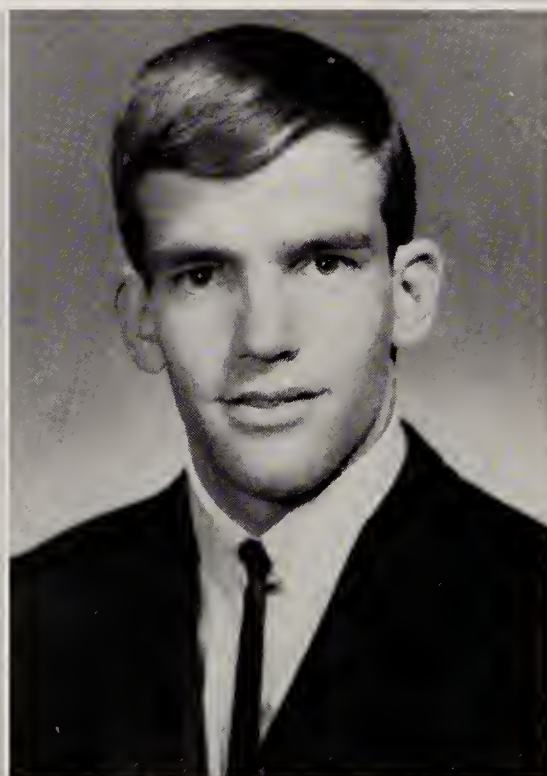
Glen . . . our tolerant Junior Prom chairman; always neat and well-dressed; blush much?; poise and quiet grace; our DAR rep; utmost in lady-like qualities; subtle sense of humor; bound for Clark; she will achieve her highest ambitions with flawless ease.

SUSAN L. ALLEN

Sue . . . is it true blondes have more fun?; loyal Rainbow girl; who is your flame now?; basketball pro; kitchen aide; marvelous personality; never seen without Sandy or Linda; special chorus member; Mr. Comer's secretary; has left her imprint on our school.

ROSE M. ANDERSON

Rosy . . . a sweet, lovable rose, at that, and with red hair to match; loyal BYF member; soprano; loves to buy shoes and pocketbooks; weekends at drive-ins with Paul; wants an MRS. degree; quite bashful; never-failing smile; sure to succeed in every endeavor.

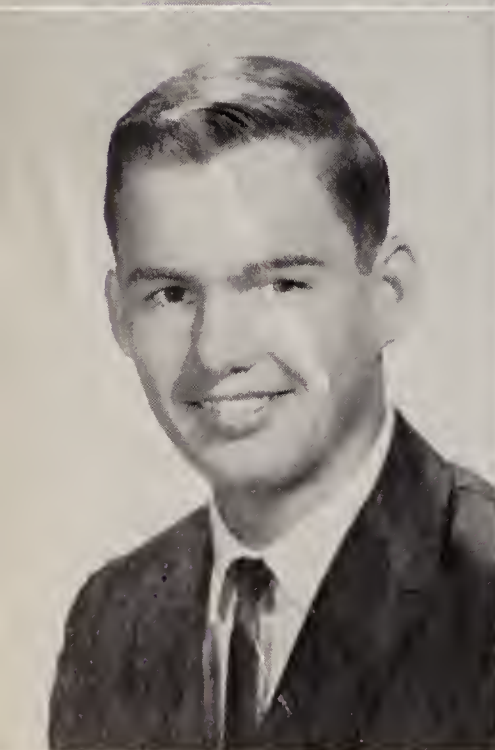


PAMELA M. ASTUKEWICZ

Pam . . . and Timmy; real cool kid with an infectious smile; 11 o'clock curfew; "Wow, is he sharp;" wild nites at SAC; Touraine's terrific model; loves sharp clothes; Woolworth's helper; can't wait for mixers and frat parties; will shed her light on Worcester State starting this fall.

ROGER A. BAKER

Rog . . . and Diane; stick-Fords and convertibles forever; easygoing; never serious about anything except girls; Mr. Rochette's buddy—loves physicals; the school's office boy—always there at the wrong time; popular sleeper; track member; a career in service and then college.



DAVID M. BARNES

Barnsey . . . end on the football team; will someone do my term paper?; one of the boys from Mr. Savage's quarantined room; always stealing pencils; school charmer, a real female slayer; Friday nite dances a must; loyal Greendale Baptist Youth member; his type will go far.

ELLEN A. BARRETT

Ellen . . . the silence of a moonlit stream—sometimes; helpful to all; Mrs. Bosse's "bonne amie;" Arrow staff; a folk music fan; a merciless debating judge; a rare blend of charm and personality; bound for Worcester State; truly she has been a ray of sunshine in our midst.



EVELYN J. BARRUS

Evie . . . a real bouncer in volleyball; only girl out of six students in Art III; PM's are unknown to her; a knee-knocker when it comes to debating; quick to accept a challenge; the original type; can she sing? sit by her in glee club; a lovely miss we're sure to miss.

CHRISTINE E. BERCUME

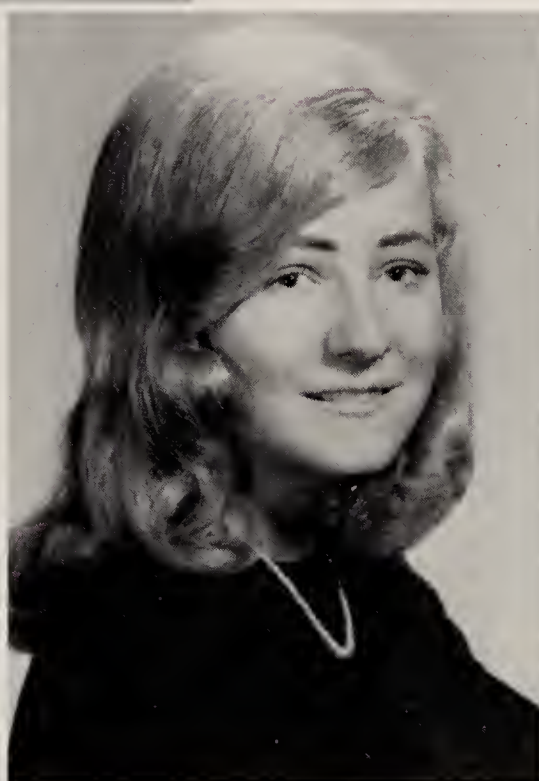
Chris . . . cheerleading co-captain; a dimpled smile for everyone; Florence—her second family; the guys—one of them knows his trig and hers; quiet until it comes time for parties—then watch out! the regional chorus—do, re, mi; sincerity will be her passport to a successful future.

JOANNE C. BERGERON

Jo . . . and Chet; Kelly's partner in crime; a scintillating blonde bombshell; will she ever get her hair cut?; a bookkeeping whiz; a four-year geranium member; real topflight singer; leaves to become Mrs. McDonald; our gracious good wishes are extended to this charming couple.

LINDA M. BERGERON

Lin . . . and Ernie; hot-rod around in her little bug, down hills anyway; summer at the Oxford Drive-In with Sharron—they really kept the manager busy—locked wheels; lucky thirteen; great photographer and model; counting the months until Ernie's return and wedding bells ring.



JAMES J. BERTHIAUME

Jeff . . . quiet, but mischievous; a real party-man; a fascinating charmer from way back—right, Sandi?; made the rounds down in Spencer; basketball; football; that red Yamaha; waits for weekends with the boys; a sly smile and a penetrating stare; headed nowhere but will bump into success.

MARILYN J. BERTHIAUME

Mally . . . co-captain of the cheerleaders; she may be the smallest one but she's sure the peppiest; basketball; in almost every organization at school; effervescent; have you ever heard of a town called Auburn, Ma; a lively chatterer; gay personality; our school will seem dull without her.



BARBARA A. BISCORNET

Barb . . . who says she's quiet?; once you get her going, beware; a great love of Latin?; tops in the brains department, but always ready for a good time; getting prepared for that New York trip; those Town Hall dances; Worcester State and a bright teaching career await her.

BEVERLY A. BREHIO

Bev . . . always smiling; Kathy's corridor side-kick—both trying to organize schemes for a swinging Friday night; softball and Glee Club member; Arrow staff; an A-1 athlete, especially a basketball phenom; she can't lose in life with all her winning ways.



BARBARA A. CHAFFEE

Barbs . . . a shadow to Jan and Rose—thus, we have the three musketeers; witty and fun-loving; MRS. degree—with whom?—Paul, of course; what color hair is it now?; perhaps, moongold; glee club; softball; pizza lover; good bowler; water skiing at Cedar Meadow; our loss is Paul's gain.

MARK F. CONNOLLY

Curly . . . for reasons quite apparent if you look to the right; two-year member of the school's "Iron Man" football teams; lives dangerously; an employee of Parker Metal his senior year; may yet become the plant president; that torrid '65 Dodge; he's a live wire in our midst.



DAVID A. COOPER

Coop . . . or Coopsey; quiet; dreaded those long lunch lines; Mr. Rowden's peerless gymnast; loves to ride roller coasters; quite an active chap who relishes fine food; likes the life on the farm because it is great fun and rather invigorating—who are we to disagree?

ERNEST J. COOPER

Ernie . . . an angular, handsome lad; Mrs. Avedian's pet in English; has got a lot of mileage out of that '53 Plymouth; it's a car that has next to no clutch; girls—bah! humbug!; rest assured he will make us proud in the years to come.



MARYJANE E. COOPER

Maryjane . . . tiny, but mighty; an algebra scholar?; loves gym (ho ho); a friend to all; her fastest means of travel—a tractor; Mr. B's top scholar; will surely miss Miss Frye's class; made up that mad trio with Millette and Hager; her destiny will be unlimited success.

SUSAN J. COOPER

Coops . . . or Binkie; you might even try Tweetie; loves railroad tracks and apple trees; how did you get your prom gown, Sue?; volleyball whiz; lover of English and type; Dave's better half; honest; devoted; leaves her position on the advice-to-the-lovelorn staff to find a listener of her own.



SANDRA L. COTE

Sandy . . . "I think my ring comes back this week;" fond lover of Spanish classes; bound for a nursing career at Hahnemann; loyal CYC member; always gives Sue and Linda a hard time; kitchen aide; Glee Club and special chorus member; will never forget Oct. 24, and we'll not forget her.

ANTHONY M. DeNITO

Tony . . . truly quiet and innocent; couldn't wait for weekends; math scholar; frowned on a certain DeSoto; would help anyone; loved those SAC dances; the type Mr. Boule admires; never had a PM; college this fall; true friendship.

KENNETH A. DESAUTELS

Ken . . . and Nancy; past master councilor of DeMolay who is still always chasing "that" Rainbow; the Navy's mad electrician; monthly trips to Rhody in that furious Falcon; the "Shy One" and "Princess"—truly the twins; he'll make his impact felt on the world—be sure of that.

DAVID A. DUDLEY

Dave . . . Mrs. Emerson's foremost debater; a Latin lover also; future history teacher after matriculating at Worcester State; loved to date but hated to drive; exuded genuine friendship, a soft touch for homework; his type can't escape being a ten-strike success in life.



DAVID F. DUFAULT

Dave . . . excelled in sports; a superb basketball rebounder; spent a year with football and track so as to toughen himself up; assistant moderator of the debating club; special chorus was his favorite off-beat activity; sharp dresser; always seen in a royal blue Caddie with Syl; L.J.C. in the fall.

TIMOTHY J. DUNLOP

Tim . . . baseball stickout—"Warm up, Tim" was a familiar cry from Mr. Lucier; Jayvee basketball star; a cagey fellow who has not parted with his class ring; St. Joe's CYC member; if all goes well, don't be surprised to see Tim with the New York Mets in due time.



GAIL E. DUPUIS

Gail . . . a cheerful disposition; everyone's friend, especially Jeannette and Dot, her inseparable sisters; basketball; loved those driving lessons with J.M. (ha ha); she'll try anything once; a softball "bench warmer;" Arrow; our school is brighter and more cheerful for her having come our way.

GERALD D. DZIEJMA

Gerry . . . our famous clarinet player; CYC band; baseball; basketball; broad jumper in track; loves Latin (gulp!)—really; quiet? (ho ho); shy (hee hee); get teased much by the baseball players?; remember the junior prom?; ambition—to be a doctor; he'll make it "big."



BRUCE G. EDSON

Bruce . . . the maverick of L.H.S.; a born sports enthusiast; town firefighter; one of Miss Frye's sunbeams; profitable injuries from that motor bike spill, huh Bruce?; if there's an easy way out, he's sure to find it; hockey star; always in a tight spot, yet liked by all.

SANDRA M. ERICKSON

Sandi . . . quiet, modest, and reserved (wotta lie); summer jaunts to N.H.; a "Castle Cowboy;" times with Moose; ever try to ski, Sandi?—watch out for that temper; dramatics—a lead in the class play; a lively cheerleader; true Wolverine spirit; a sincere manner insures future success.



MARY ANNE FONTAINE

Mary . . . captain of our illustrious girls' basketball team; cute and neat; in competition with Paul for most photogenic; driver of that getaway car to Andover—"Call the police"; party at Mary's; prompt on book reports; a versatile gal; a successful nursing career awaits her.

DONNA L. FORSMAN

Donna . . . Bobby's better half—did you see her diamond?; always up on the latest gossip; loves home economics, hope chests, basketball, matching sweaters and colonial furniture; crazy driver; bound for a Thanksgiving wedding and then a life with her Air Force man.

SHARON R. GAGNON

Sha . . . or Dufus; Ruthie's right arm; Jerry's little "puddin-head;" Drum Corps veteran; loves English (ha ha); longs to become a straight-haired hair dresser; another member of the "track" club—meet you under the apple tree; shy and quiet; leaves to live in an airplane at Westover Air Base.

ROBERT GIROUX

Bob . . . and Gail; quiet and reserved?; a sadder but wiser five-year man; J.M. Field's; never seen without his '55 Ford convertible or his faithful co-pilot, Gail; we perhaps will never recover from his five years of wit and mischief; would love to do nothing; a rare one-in-a-million guy who will be remembered by all.



KATHLEEN M. FLYNN

Kathy . . . or Carrot-dome; proved friendship; the Cooz of the basketball court; softball team captain; class play role; miles of smiles and a huge barrel of laughs; usually seen with Bev—the connivers!; a strict debating judge; corridor girl; a distinct credit to our school and community.

KEVIN M. FOLEY

Kev . . . a late arrival at Leicester but got to know everybody in a hurry; proud founder of the boys' cheerleading brigade; really livens up those halftime intermissions; glee club—sounds like a moose call; the Gordie Hull of our hockey team; we sincerely mean it when we say, "He's the greatest!"



FELIX S. GIUFFRIDA

Phil . . . or Flex; track sensation—co-captain of the '65 squad; perhaps a three-minute miler; K. of C. trophy winner; CYC basketball standout; Friday nites at Dawn Acres; Hampton Beach; the flirtin' Romeo of the senior class; a future engineer; a sure success.

MARCIA R. GOING

Marty . . . shy and reserved; will it be teaching or raising horses?—maybe both; answer to a teacher's prayers; glee club; pet peeve: practicing type; YWCA; likes to cook, sew, swim, and paint by numbers; innocence is bliss, it's folly to be wise; kind and considerate; may God direct her path.



PATRICIA K. GORDON

Pat . . . quite a kid; although very quiet, once a friend, always a friend; Mrs. Marble's sidekick; hoping for a secretarial career; her future depends on the U.S. Army and Joe; enthusiastic twirler—bears co-captain title; we wish her great luck and loads of success.

MICHAEL J. GUERRA

Mickey . . . a lover from way back; certainly the cutest boy around in this neck of the woods; the Charlie Toler of the football team—a mitey mite; Chris W. and those wild art classes; can't escape the girls; either will be a determined chef Boy-ar-dee or a flanking back with the Boston Pats.



PAUL L. GUSTAFSON

Guss . . . lover boy; full of fun; loves redheads, especially Rose; drive-ins on weekends; McDonald's best customer; Jerry's closest buddy; loyal BYF member; never see him without a monkey wrench; pizza lover; glee club; friendship guaranteed; will find the end of the rainbow.

NANCY A. HAGER

Hag . . . past Worthy Advisor of Rainbow; loyal supporter of friendly Rainbow—DeMolay relations—thanks to Kenney; Maine and those super suppers; that September!; junior prom memories; summers in Rutland; loves the Navy!; success is hers for the asking.



WILLIAM E. HALLEY

Wilbur . . . former cyclist; three-year loafer at Romanoff's Tool; glee club chirper; possible five-year man; '55 Chevy; still trying to speak Italian from a girl on Henshaw St.; Saturday nite boy; New York-bound, even if he has to walk—may never return; our best wishes go with him.



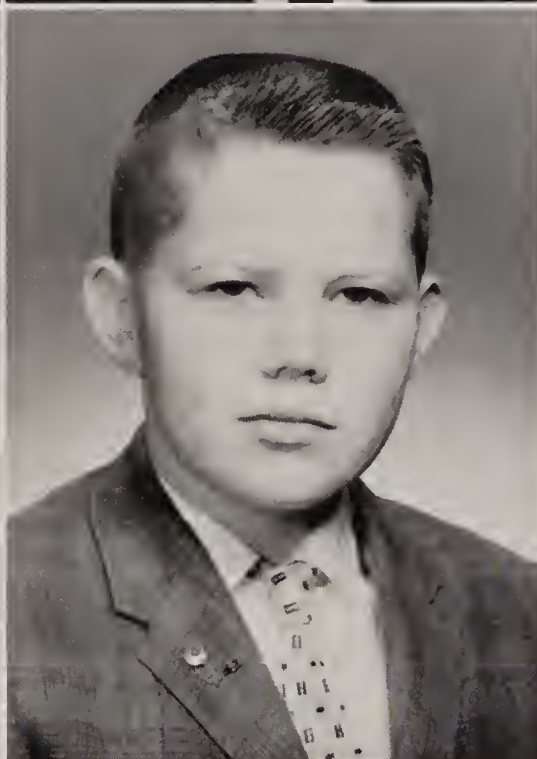
KENNETH W. HARLING

Ken . . . transferred from South Lancaster in junior year—truly our gain; member of Young Peoples Group; loyal DeMolay "brother;" a sparetime barber—be careful, if you value your ears; track luminary; stagehand in senior play; proud Rambler driver; he'll go far in life.



KATHLEEN M. HARRINGTON

Kathy . . . or Peanuts; a maniac behind the wheel; go trailer-trucking much?; knows many boys; hot-moving '64 Chevy; nights at the Manors; hide from kids and caps much?; St. Pius cheerleader; quiet?—are you kidding?; we wish her well in the future at Westboro.



BRIAN M. HENNESSY

Little Buddha . . . baby-face; wise guy (ho ho); mitey mouse; tough guy; owns the biggest still this side of the Mississippi—good tastin' stuff; electric (static) guitar player; still pays kids' prices at the movies; great pumpkin thrower; will surely change the world for the better.

CARL L. HEWITT

Mike . . . third baseman on the baseball team of which he is the '65 co-captain; memories of the Junior Prom and a skilled driver after it; President of BYF; volleyball master; Sundays in Charlton; bound for Barrington; yearbook co-editor; glowing personality; sure to achieve his every goal.

SUSAN HICKEY

Sue . . . or Hic; Phil's little fly-legs; loves to spell big words; solid geranium club member; a real scientific brain; Kathy's very mischievous companion; Miss Toomey's pet; small in size only—like an ounce of uranium; leaves to become an artist's assistant—she'll paint any town red (ho ho).



LINDA F. HORNE

Lin . . . secretary of Young People's Group; basketball manager; top officer in Rainbow; not only blondes have fun; radiant personality; a future nurse—patients, beware; kitchen aide; with side-kicks Sandy and Sue; trig enthusiast; glee club and special chorus; Maine and Spfd. trips; a girl deserving success.

GAIL K. HULTMAN

Gail . . . and Bobby—she got him nailed; good looks; a swell kid; one of Mr. Madden's pets; money-spender (not always her own); little puppy-dog; bashful (ha ha); forever happy and gay; outstanding student; just the nicest kid you would care to meet; we wish her well.



JOSEPH P. JOHNSON

Surfer Joe . . . hottest '54 Ford convertible in Rochdale (the only one!); building up a 430 Merc; great lover; four-year cherry-chucker on baseball team; hockey player supreme; (un)faithful CYC member; water skiing and boating are his hobbies; is sure to leave footprints on the sands of time.

KAREN M. JOHNSON

Jackie . . . for reasons obvious; Junior Prom queen; Maine trips with the Young People's Group; football enthusiast; favorite class is Spanish (?); experienced actress; a big smile and dazzling brown eyes are her trademarks; will make the world that much better as she goes along the road of life.



JOSEPH S. KAMINSKI

Joe . . . the girl-hater; Miss McPartland's pet; loves railroad "tracks;" a '53 Ford with a mischievous transmission and footprints on the roof; an English beetle with a French beret; true comedian; sour note in glee club; a real WORC good guy; will one day manage the world's largest supermarket.

DOROTHY A. KELMAN

Dotty . . . small, but powerful; always in everyone's hair; a faithful worker at Butler Ins.; genuine friendship; always with Gail and forever prepared to crack a joke; favorite sport is basketball; Arrow; will yet devise a system whereby girls won't have to take phys. ed.; an all-around swell kid.



RUTH KNIGHT

Cochise . . . always known by her curly hair; remember the Night Hawks?; very particular about her boyfriends; easy to get along with (especially with her sister); an ace driver; a future Gene Krupa or a mad chemist; enjoys good music; Italians and their food; the Cape; sweets to the sweet.

HOPE S. LACHANCE

Hopie Kid . . . Hope springs eternal; the Veronica Lake of L.H.S.; petite; visit any synagogues lately?; HWC member; those Newton Sq. trips; where's your license?; "I wish those mailboxes would move;" Flyer's other half; French scholar; remember Boston?; off to B.U. or UMass.

PATRICIA A. LANGLOIS

Putt Putt . . . brains galore; a whiz at drumming; her many evenings with Gene; intends to become a dental assistant; come the 21st Century and she'll get her license; loves jazz sessions; crazy hairdos; weird tastes and wild ideas; pizzas and sub sandwiches; glee club; she'll prove to be the class traveler.

JANET L. LAPRISE

Jan . . . a wild driver of a revved-up black Falcon; attends every dance and has never forsaken a Saturday night party; on the costume committee for senior play; a chemistry lover; superb water and snow skier; summers in Charleston and nites at Dresser Hill; God will reward her with a life of happiness.



LINDA K. LARSON

Lynn . . . a quiet girl in her own inimitable way; a fine equestrienne and a constant listener to Beatle records; glee club cricket; wonder why she couldn't keep up with that dictaphone?; favorite subject—bookkeeping—are you kidding?; a fine personality—and successful typist-to-be.

SHARRON C. LATOUR

Foxie . . . and George; a terror on the highway behind that '57 Ford; glee club accompanist; anxiously awaiting the end of George's Army life; Oxford Drive-In with Linda; future lies in parcel post packages; author of many funny jokes; her serious goal—an MRS. degree.



GERALD W. LEKSTROM

Jerry . . . shy comedian of LHS; a whiz when it comes to politics; loves to borrow anyone's car; mischievous, but sincere; what happened to Paul's car, Jerry?; a glee club absentee; his honesty and intelligence will carry him far; he leaves us as quietly as he entered.

RONALD J. LENO

Lena . . . or Ronnie; the dazzling LHS playboy; named top footballer—was captain of the gridders; also excelled in basketball, track, and baseball; Dianne; summer patron of Quinsig Village; girls and parties galore; mischievous; will major in sports in college; just a nifty kid.



MICHAEL A. LESSARD

Mike . . . a great football offensive lineman and superb defensive linebacker; PNA Drum and Bugle Corps member; amateur weightlifter—the class muscleman; maybe average in many respects, but values like sincerity and integrity will reward him with a life filled with happiness.

PAMELA M. LOGAN

Pam . . . or Choppa; don't be misled by her quiet manners; second home is Oxford; always seen with Carol, Mary, and Sue; has a good sportin' time convincing everyone that blondes have more fun; wants to be a hair designer; a true joy to have in our midst.



STEVEN P. MAGNUSON

Steve . . . transfer from Worcester Academy; desires females more than school; loves the accordion; flying lessons—will soon be a pilot; part-time work at pa's factory; business administration in college; piled 16 kids into that red Volks; fine tenpin bowler; will liven up this dull world.

JANET A. MARTIN

Marty . . . a shadow to Barb and Rose! real sharp; catchy sense of humor; loves crummy jokes; egg-throwing champ; drive-ins; pretzels; true visitor to Little Club; drugstore cowboy; does her hairdresser really know?; auto license yet; will go along the primrose path of life.



JUDITH A. MacGREGOR

Mac . . . not a care in the world; complete with exaggerations, exclamations, and emotions; glee club; senior class play; digs music; strictly Cafe Espresso type; Boston; long hair; seldom quiet; Hampton Beach; party kid; Castle Cowboy; destination—unknown, but she'll get there in a hurry.



KATHLEEN A. McCUE

Kathy . . . or Rockie; Ronnie's backseat driver; what time did you get home from the Prom?; queen's court; glee club; town blusher; really, wheels that flyin' bike; Mr. T's Mama Mia; her cheery smile and sparkling disposition will be sorely missing next year at LHS.



PAUL L. McNAMARA

Brute . . . National Honor Society member; debating; varsity hoopster and a baseball standout; the Casanova of the class play, right Pru?; a real "gone" hunter; a cautious driver; most photogenic; Mary; topflight bowler and tennis nonpareil; college-bound—he'll reach the stars.



TIMOTHY J. McNEIL

Tim . . . and Pamela; racking-up those points in basketball; an all-around solid guy; sharp dresser; CYC officer; "What's it to you?"; drive-ins with the boys; may seem quiet, but then you don't know the real Timmiel; pet peeve—World History (oh, c'mon); a fabulous kid whom we shall surely miss.

JEANETTE MAZNICK

Jeanette . . . a vivacious blonde; a winning smile with a contagious giggle; born for horses; the Bobsey twins—Gail D. and Jeanette; always found lurking in the corridors; helped out on Arrow and playbook; a bookkeeping scholar (ho ho); unreadable writing; fastest talker in the 186-year history of the school.

PATTI J. MERCER

Patti . . . a winning smile and an effervescent personality; Y.P. trips to Maine; Saturday nites with the guys; debating; dramatics; boy charmer; which Dave is it now?; Boston; "He's nice, he's so big!"; Castle Cowboy; her friendliness is the key to her warm personality.



DOREEN E. MEYER

J.S. Flyer . . . a very petite blonde bombshell; who's the lucky guy this week?; quick and sarcastic wit; real French scholar with a Parisian accent; aspiration—first woman jockey; full-time HWC member; Mickey Mouse will never be sung the same; no one will ever forget *J.S. Flyer*—how could they?

SUZANNE A. MILLETTE

Sue . . . a lover of standards (cars, that is); never blushes, well almost never; top French scholar; weekly trips to the Center School and always late getting back for the next class; dependable; Arrow; September at Nancy's; the third side of the mad triangle; with reluctance we see her go.



DIANNE MUNSON

Munce . . . bedazzles you with that smile and personality; summers at the Cape; sharp dresser; National Honor Society; with Ronnie in the white convertible; most kissable girl in the senior class play; yearbook co-editor; always prompt; will embark on the seas of ambition and disembark on the shores of success.

ALICE S. MURTAUGH

Alley Oop . . . and Cicco, or is it Mr. Girouard; LHS's red-headed miracle; how many typographical errors this time, Alice; is Mr. Bosse looking; vim, vigor, and vitality personified; her charm is that of a little stuffed animal; her jovial antics will long be remembered.



WAYNE L. NELSON

Wayne . . . will someday show his heels to Flex; cavortin' around in a jazzed-up Honda 90; track co-captain; two-year football performer; co-founder of boys' cheerleaders; music devotee—plays a mean mandolin; detests digging sand from gas tank; his type improves the world.

ANN M. O'CONNOR

Annie . . . and Russ, of course; Mr. Madden's right arm; always smiling; never stops talking; friendship tested, proved true; never a problem or care, but solved them for others; Arrow; phys. ed. fan?; zestful fun-lover; has left an indelible impression on us all.



KAREN J. O'DONNELL

"O.D." . . . thought to be shy and innocent—but?!!; nicest—in the school; can be found anytime at Marion's; Saturday nites with Tommy; summer at Camp Putnam; Y.P.'s and Maine; side trips to Andover; wildest driver ever; college-bound with a successful future in store.

KATHRYN R. O'KEEFE

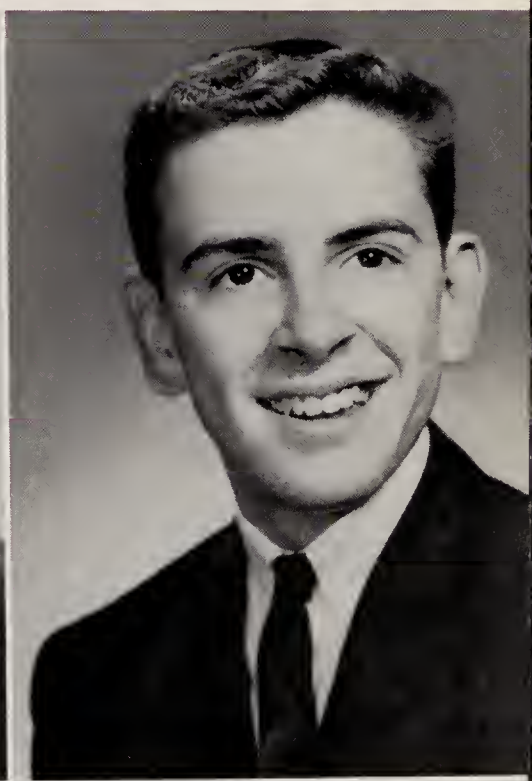
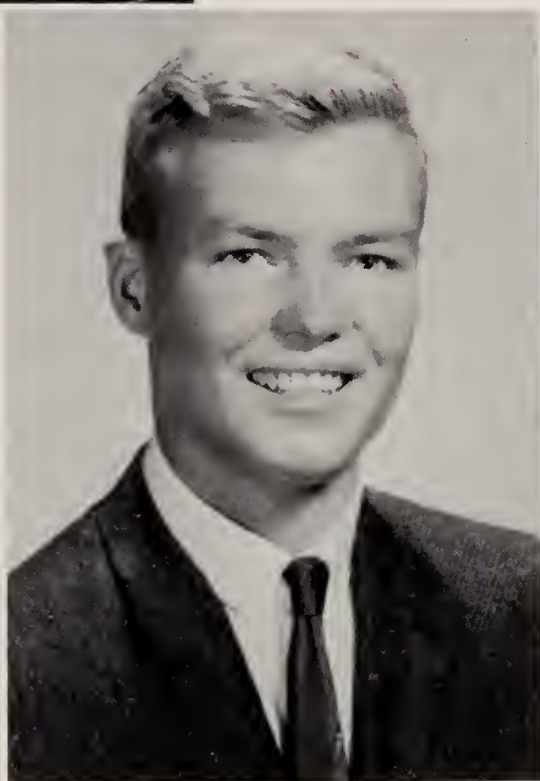
Kelly . . . and Al; Joanne's partner in crime; why weren't you in bookkeeping, Kelly?; where's your front wheels; when will she buy her material for home ec.; a pingpong whiz; uproarious laughter; seems now an MRS. degree will be hers in short order; we wish her and Al well.

JOSEPH F. O'NEILL

Joe . . . best candy-seller in these parts; CYC basketball phenom; Mr. Comer's star lazybones in track; sharp Chevy; trash picker-upper; rubber-roller at Raymond's Tire Store; Casanova on the loose; superb in class play; Helen?; transferred from South High in junior year—truly our gain.

CHARLES B. PAGE

Skip . . . leading role in class play—he was a smash hit; great personality; will always leave you laughing; frequent safaris to the haunted house in the '52 "Bomb"; Mr. B's 5th period class pet; finally caught Dianne; Saturday nites; New Year's with Mickey—wow! will make life that much more exciting.



DYANE R. PARADISE

Dynie . . . or Peaches; gives you the impression of being bashful; that is, until you get to know her; mischief lies behind those innocent blue eyes; a lot of fun to be with—anywhere; surfing is her one big ambition; food-food-food—watch your lunches everyone; a true paradise.

JAMES P. PIETRO

Jim . . . or Peaches; mischief and fun, and a friendly greeting for everyone; extraordinary baseball star; excels in homework and tennis matches too—oops!; two-year football member; dazzling features; liked by everyone; friendship with no bounds; Holy Cross in the fall; seminary is his goal—we wish him Godsend.



LINDA J. PRICE

Joanie . . . a whiz in basketball; and that nice voice in glee club! quite allergic to good times and fun; Paul; drive-ins; nice clothes; when she studies the stars, more than science comes to her mind; a girl who knows her own mind, and so does Paul; blue Ford; the type companion you treasure.

BRUCE F. PROVO

Bruce . . . four-year football team member; Quinsig Village patron—Joy and Pegleg forever!; Miss Frye's pet; what's in your saddlebag, Bru?; famous for all-nite parties; tall, dark, and handsome really applies to him; Wright Wire picket; poison ivy on College Hill; deserves the best.

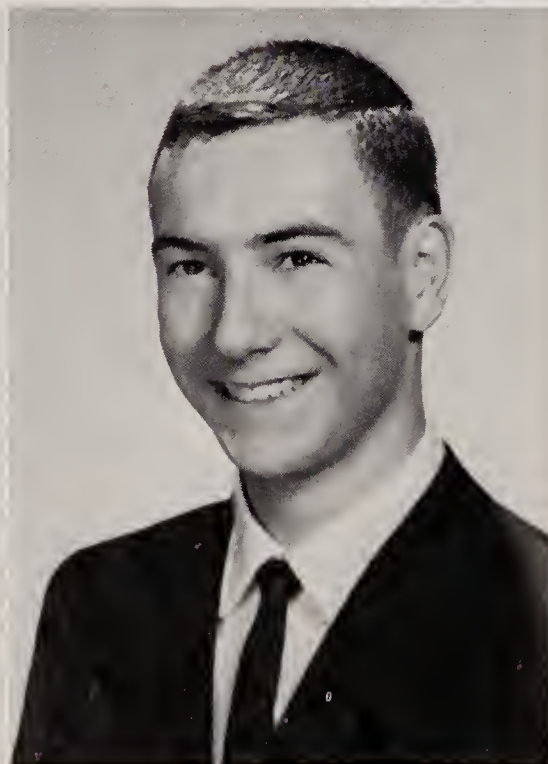


DIANE M. REPEKTA

Peroxy . . . five-foot-two and 70 inches of hair; Skip's l'il innocent girl; can always be found where the boys are; Sue's better half; a member of the merry trio; Mr. Gallagher's pet; cheerleader; softball; CYC officer and cheerleader; Worcester State; will find friends wherever she goes.

SUZANNE A. RICHARD

Pocketsize . . . or Weasel; small in stature but her tongue makes up for the difference; a real yakker; snow white??; Diane's shadow; CYC member; glee club; chemistry; if there was an award for trouble, she'd win it, hands down; Worcester State awaits her—bon voyage!



P. ROBERT RICHER

Bob . . . one of the lively ones; really fell (!) for the class play; just real gone wild on those drums; occasionally fools around on the Hammond; Miss O'Neil's unforgettable Latin scholar; have many accidents, Bob?; always a clever remark; wonderful kid to know—will really go places.

PAUL R. ROBERT

Paul . . . if at first you don't succeed, try, try again—that's our Paul as he'll give the baseball team another whirl in the spring; plans a career in the military; had the unique distinction of perfect attendance in junior year; let's face it: a boy like that can't go wrong.

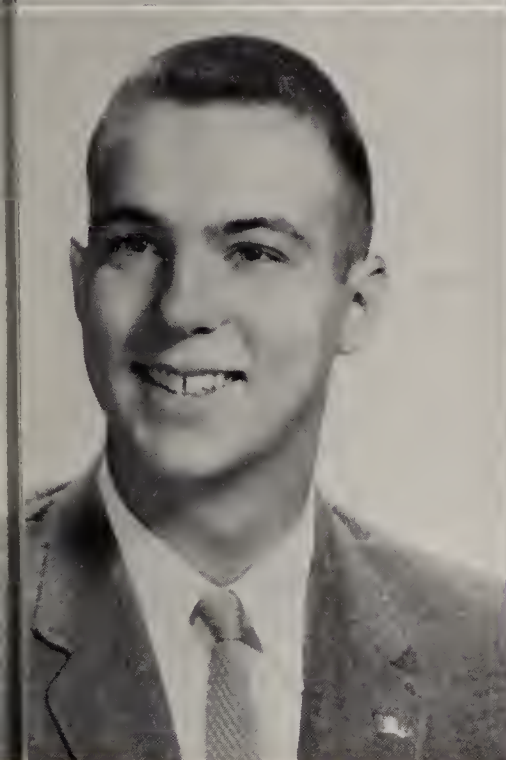


MARY ANN ROBIDOUX

Grubberneck . . . a petite girl; drives a torrid '57 Ford which makes frequent trips to Smithfield; Mickey; loves to work at the Pizza House; "Hey, Grub, how'se ya finger?"; an unknown voice in glee club! her quiet and mischievous ways can't soon be forgotten.

WILLIAM J. ROBIDOUX

Bill . . . quiet—manages to be seen but not heard; ambition is to be a chef; loves hunting and fishing; disappears every Thanksgiving for the Maine woods and really hates ever to emerge again; once he does, he longs for summers at Hampton to fish and ???; great kid.



ROBERT O. ROBINSON

Robie . . . Valley Sentry boy; that sooped-up Chrysler; can't follow directions—right, Eddie Burt?; kool kid; dotes on French classes; Castle hanger—outer; CYC basketball; Pall-Mall addict although we tried to get him over into Marlboro Country; the Big "O" will enter WJC in the fall.

BRUCE W. ROLANDER

Bruce . . . have wheels, will travel; upcoming guitarist; great ambition; to own his own pent-house with a wall-to-wall pool; Young People's; De-Molay manager of the football team; senior class play; loves those workouts at the "Y"; boundless energy; crazy antics; zesty personality; the most!

DONALD F. SANDELL

Don . . . chef at the Hillcrest C.C.; sure bet to make culinary school; great school spirit and the hardest worker in the class; the debating club's prime moderator; member of Young People's; Mr. B's favorite student; well-mannered; quiet; sure of success in any goal he wants to achieve.

DONNA M. SERWICKI

Don . . . and what's the name of that faculty member (ha ha); the girl with the brain, naturally in English; great sense of humor; straightforward; always has her homework done; study much, Donna?; girls' basketball; a friend to the entire student body; her sweet and sincere remarks are sure to be missed.



ELAINE M. SESKEVICH

Elaine . . . very intelligent; debating whiz; Middlebury or Clark; topnotch journalist; editor of the Arrow; quite the equestrienne; Mr. B's best pal; she'll succeed in everything she tries—she has to date; perched high on the National Honor Society list during her four years.

SUZANNE M. SHEPHARD

Sue . . . loves work at the Castle, or is it the kitchen help?; friendly to everyone down in the cellar; loves Friday nite dances and wild dates; always "open house" at Shep's; lives near or is it in the cemetery; that crazy giggle; headed somewhere just this side of nowhere.

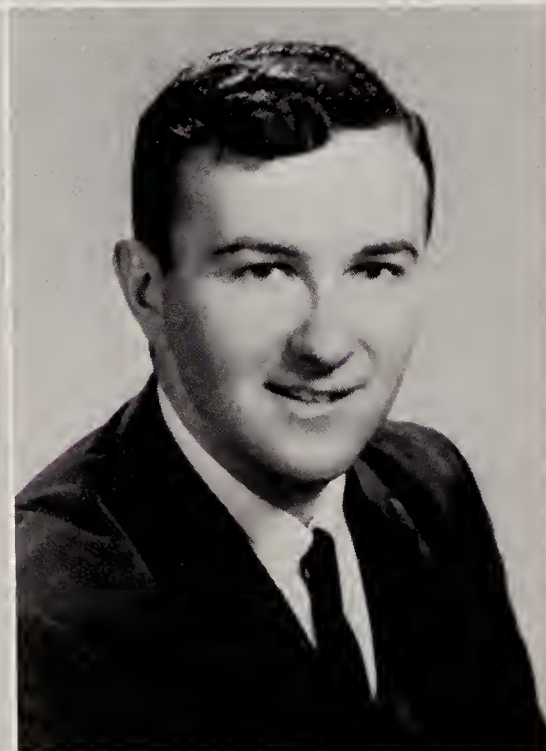


DONNA M. SHIVICK

Don . . . full of smiles, giggles, and laughter; never a dull moment when she's around; Gary—he's so cuddly!; neat dresser; coquettish hairdos; ambition—hairdresser and ???; the gruesome threesome of Donna, Suzanne, and Pamela; CYF; cheerleader; her happy-go-lucky ways were admired by all.

DEBORAH SLATTERY

Bod . . . small in stature, but look out; behind that innocent face lurks the talent for getting into trouble; the president of the lockerroom but has to leave some meetings—"Deborah Slattery to the office;" Newton Sq.; Cape in summer; basketball; we won't forget "L'il Slats."



IRENE M. SNAY

Koke . . . loves the opposite sex; roller-skating bug; quiet and bashful?—are you kidding?; hot place, that Nantasket; counts the days until each weekend; Pepi in Spanish classes; bowler supreme; likes dancing; summers at Lake Quinsig; don't ever bet against this kid seeing seven-eighths of the world.

WAYNE L. SNAY

Wayne . . . our proud sit-up champ with a 1,001 to his credit; has more study periods than regular classes; can really crack a joke; expert at mimicking faculty members; really plays the Wall St. stock market; "nutty" driver; extremely likable; five-year man; we treasure his type.



DIANE L. SPALDING

Diane . . . has a smile for everyone; very mature in her ways; on the talkative side; very active in glee club; will stop you anytime and talk for hours about life and her future plans with ???; whatever they may be, she'll score "big" with her radiant personality.

PETER G. SPENCER

Pete . . . artistically inclined, literally a "hot sketch;" a commercial artist's career will start with enrollment at Boston School of Practical Art in the fall; a winning way with the gals; favored by a petite soph; Westboro enthusiast; da Vinci, Michaelangelo, and soon-to-be Pete Spencer—our sincere best wishes.

SYLVIA H. SPENCER

Sue . . . a neat young lady with a "hi" for everyone; junior class secretary; queen's court; modeling at the Clothes Tree—her famous saying, "I'm a reject"; in Dave's book, though, she's not; headed for Salter's and then a MRS. degree; truly graceful ways and stunning poise mark this girl.

GERALD T. STEFANSKI

Jerry . . . one of the former 7-A all-stars; a heralded member of Mrs. Marble's snappers; excels in the field of art and expects to enter the Rhode Island School of Design in the fall; has never frowned on a party yet; this jolly youth will crash the world in a blaze of glory.



JAMES M. ST. GERMAIN

Jimmy . . . three-year glee club member; has the fastest motorcycle in Rochdale; a typical Saturday nite boy; lately he seems to be increasing his purchases at Warren's Auto Parts; great lover; can't wait for the New York trip; his one ambition: to get out of high school before the teachers change their minds.

ROBERT R. ST. HILAIRE

"Saint" . . . track team; started off in the general course, but our alert guidance staff detected brilliance in this boy, and he was transferred to liberal arts; took a course in music appreciation and now he has a guitar; Bob has many assets which insure worldly success.



MIRALYN STUART

Miraly . . . Donna's friend; left us late in senior year, but we still consider her as one of our own; pink eyes from contact lenses; quite a one-two scholastic punch along with brother Rod; excellent English student; her departure has left us that much sadder; the admirable type.

DAVID S. TIBBETTS

Tex . . . or Bird; considered the general of Mr. Savage's quarantined army; tall, handsome—all the assets to slay the girls, but he strays away from them; another Dick Dale on the guitar; first-class jokester; pet peeve—algebra; has built two boats—we trust he sails away into a world of success.

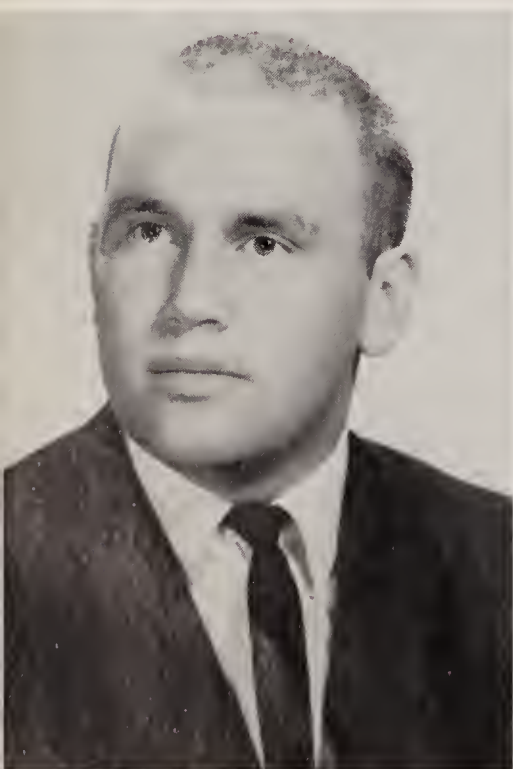
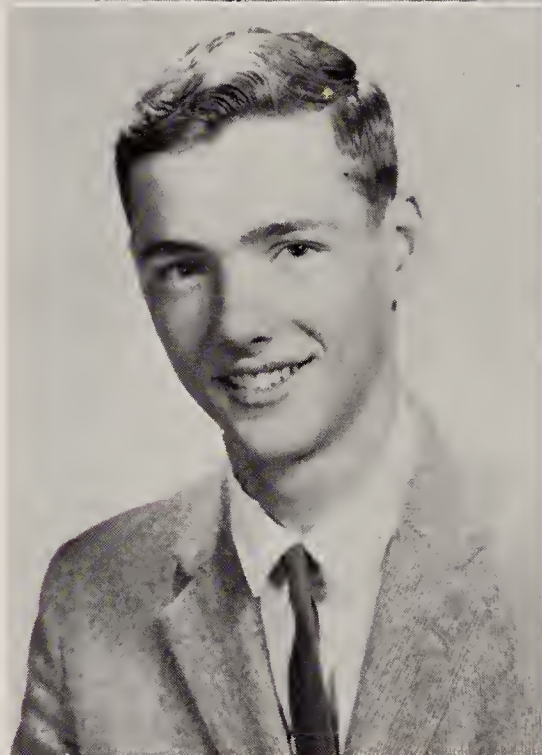


JOHN H. TRUE

G.E. True . . . don't be surprised if one day he isn't an Olympic weightlifter; also, he's getting to be quite a karate expert; has a knack of slaying the gals with his charming ways; studies come hard, but he's a plugger and the passing grades are there; a true-to-life fellow.

LYNNE D. TUTTLE

Turtle . . . sweet and innocent?; boy-hater only when she isn't with one; a five-hour studier for a simple 10-minute quiz; glee club standout; loves to travel—ask her about France; how's Fred?; her bubbling enthusiasm will rub off well on some fortunate college.



GERALD W. UDELL

Gerry . . . or Hoss; two years at Wachusett, and at least that many at LHS; stellar performance in class play; football; boy cheerleader; missed one nite at dress rehearsal of play—how're the scars?; everyone's favorite mousetrap; Mrs. Emerson's favorite flunkie; he'll come around yet; perhaps to star on the Bonanza show.

RUTH L. WHITE

Rufus . . . Jimmy's girl; the moody Leicester Drum Corps majorette; glee club; Arrow; three-year debater; "Miss Freeman" in the class play; artist for the prom; wears a ravishing shower cap on weekends; spends most of her time at the "tracks" with Jimmy; her nice smile will be hard to replace.



DAVID P. WHITWORTH

Whit . . . once upon a time Dave was shy; where's your ring?; a regular Romeo now; summer nites at the drive-ins; with the guys—whee-e-e-e!; easily collegiate; jaunts to the haunted house; superb gymnast; basketball; that l'il ol' M.G.; sees the light side of life; his success will be our happiness.

KEAN E. WILCOX

Keeno . . . National Honor Society; Arrow; student librarian; Jerry Flanagan of the class play; Miss Frye's English whiz, but math class—No-o-o!; crazy when it comes to jokes, girls, dancing, and music; plucks a raunchy sound on that guitar; offbeat sense of humor that was respected by all.



DAVID W. WILLIAMS

Dave . . . quiet in school, but on the outside—wow!; L'il Buddha's steady companion; not allergic to the humanities but a real "fall guy" when it comes to the gals; photogenic; easygoing; will use stunning looks to kill the world.

JANET G. WILLIAMS

Jan . . . played her namesake in the class play; a flashy twirler for the band; Bill; weekends at UMass; is it true blondes have more fun?—only her hairdresser and about 500 kids know for sure; transfer from Pennsylvania in '62; she has made a lasting impression on us.

CHRISTOPHER F. WILLIAMSON

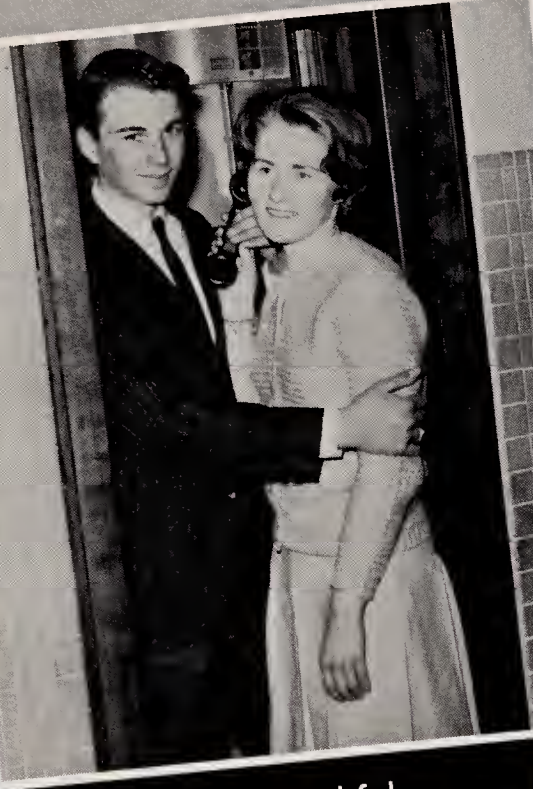
Crispy . . . the crispwagon; every nite on the town; Jennie's little helper on the pool table; Miss McPartland's version of Picasso; likes cutting his fingers off in shop class; destined to be an outstanding greenskeeper; will go along in life loving all which is good and scorning all evils.

CYNTHIA A. WOOD

Wood . . . one of the LHS midgets; always a ready smile, and always ready for a good time; remember the summer and those trips to SAC; also, meeting that special boy from Oxford; Arrow; a veritable good-time kid; her twin destiny: a career at I.B.M. school on the heels of which an MRS. degree is waiting.



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SAD SACKS



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SPINE-TINGLING



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JEFF HOUDINI



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THE NIGHTMARES



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REAL FIREWATER



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BLOCKHEADS



Most Brilliant

SAYONARA



Most Talkative

NOISEMAKERS



Most Quiet

DISCOTHEQUE



Best Dressed

SUPERLATIVES

SEW CLEVER



Most Athletic

A SHADY LADY



Most Flirtatious

LA WBREAKERS



Most Likely to Succeed

GR-R-R-R YOURSELF



Most Mischievous

BETCHA BURST



Best Personality

HOW DARE YOU



Wittiest

TWO MAD MINDS



Most Scientific

1965 CLASS

HI, CRAZY



Best Line

FREDDYING-IT



Best Dancer

TRAITORS



Class Jester

HIYA DRIPS



Contributed Most to Class

JUST CHARMING



Most Attractive

SUPERLATIVES

DROP DEAD



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First row, from left: Kathy Kristolaitis, Mary Jane Hadley, Gerry McQuoid, Debby Robidoux, Donna Tinnerholm, and Susan Miller. Second row: Janet Grieco, Susan O'Donnell, Ann Emanski, Linda Munson, Gigi Riedl, Jackie Henderson, and Ann Hyytiainen. Third row: Ronald Pierce, Dave Robidoux, John Williams, Ronald Ward, and Ralph Remi.



First row, from left: Linda Goodrow, Betty Kozlowski, Helen Green, Kathy Goodwin, Linda Mandella, and Mary Redd. Second row: Kevin Mero, Robert Kerr, Thomas Lesard, Michael Hobby, Steve McDonough, Lawrence Labbe, and Neil Latour. Third row: James LaMonda, John Miller, John O'Brien, Leo Letourneau, Bernie McNamara, and Rickie Mercer.



CLASS

First row, from left: Paula Chlapowski, Elaine Beauregard, Susan Estey, Maureen Carlos, Joan Grout, and Reese Lachance. Second row: Paul Fortune, Dennis Cooney, Ron Connors, George Barthelmes, Chucklie Carlos, and Mike Doyle. Third row: Jim Gordon, Eddie Burt, Bruce MacDonald, Jim Argenati, Albie Martin, and Richie Bembridge.



First row, from left: Mary, Haferty, Ann Greenhouse, Diane Johnson, Cheryl Jordan, Mary Grady, and Suzanne Daige. Second row: Ann-Marie Berthiaume,



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First row, from left: Sheila Carey, Nancy Dufresne, Gerry Chicoine, Janet Caika, Vicki Chicoine, and Sue dela Gorgendiere. Second row: Tom Creswell, Rico Argentati, Frank Gryncewicz, John Daoust, Ed Burdett, and Ricardo Anderson. Third row: Dennis Anderson, Paul Fitzgibbons, Robert Bloodgood, William Dandro, Roger Blanchard, and Andy Aroian.



Cheryl Fregolle, Dotty Kuzmicki, Jennifer Cocker, and Linda Greene. Third row: Donald Herrie, Roland Colby, and Jimmy Greene.



1966

First row, from left: Nancy Bliss, Pam Brown, Betty Anderson, Kathy Connery, Dotty Dudley, and Lois Dorr. Second row: Peter Johnson, George Glicck, Bob Canning, Dave Gercken, Jerry Davidson, and Richie Belanger. Third row: Danny Gardner, Richie Gale, Mike Flynn, Richie Foley, Paul Hopkins, and Fred Foley.



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First row, from left: Carol Greenleaf, Barbara Horne, Judy Herring, Valerie Brattain, Arlene Bisco, and Betty Gervais. Second row: Harry Kachadoorian, Jimmy Herrie, James Gagen, John Gelatt, Jim Dryden, and Mark Franson. Third row: Norm Gosler, Ralph Dale, Ronald Dupuis, Barry Comerford, Dennis Beauregard, and Bill Fitzpatrick.



First row, from left: Janet Phipps, Georgia Mercurio, Naomi Malooly, Sue Tuttle, Carol Montville, and Kathy Plouffe. Second row: Jim Marcotte, David Robert, Robert Thebodo, Jim Toomey, Billy Wood, and John Zajchowski. Third row: Tom Madore, Ray St. Denis, Steve Robinson, Charley Steeves, Francis True, and Bill Robert.



CLASS

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First row, from left: Winifred Potter, Jana Southwick, Karen Weymouth, Marilyn Lemay, Gloria Salminen, and Peggy Perry. Sec-



First row, from left: Paula Pluker, Ann Smith, Gail Marsh, Sally Martin, Darel Turner, and Karen Lanagan. Second row: Roland Laprise, Earl Vancellette, Daryl Sinclair, Bob Perodeau, Glenn McCallum, and Frank Lyon. Third row: Art Paquette, Don Lennerton, Neil Mulrain, Eddie Owens, Bill Stanikmas, and Richard LaChance.

First row, from left: Helen Sespaniak, Nancy Lamb, Joanne Warren, Maxine Viel, Margaret Shephard, and Minda Lehto. Second row: Doug Stachura, Frank LaFranchise, John Magnuson, Jay Swan, Ronnie White, and George Swallow. Third row: Phil Largesse, Wayne Provo, Dan Pickett, Lou Mulrain, Jim Thompson, and Billy Londergan.



ond row: Noreen Shepard, Pamela Place, John Woodcock, Penny Lyon, and Pat Lavin.



1967

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FRESHMEN

First row, from left: Jane Greenhalge, Cynthia Kingdon, Sheila Cormier, Susan Delaurie, Pat Kozlowski, and Pamela Earle. Second row: Dennis Granville, John Curtis, Robert Anderson, Don Fitzpatrick, Bill Dennison, and David Dumais. Third row: Bob Anoyan, Jay Brosky, Maurice Baker, John Halpin, and Paul Bovenzi.



First row, from left: Gloria Burt, Linda Boris, Linda Dandro, Janet Progin, and Linda Sears. Second row: Bruce Smith, Tim Shipman, John Stefanski, Bob Lauder, John Sitkus, Gary Ring, and Norm Richard. Third row: Bill Searles, Larry McNamara, Malcom Latour, John Witt, Dennis Orsi, and Jimmy Nicas.



CLASS

First row, from left: Candy Horne, Aleta Cutler, Brenda Henderson, Pam Blake, Priscilla Clapham, and Sue Hunt. Second row: Doug Belanger, Ken Daige, Francis Harrington, Dave Clark, Billy Brooks, and Doug Dumais. Third row: Walt Kovaleski, Tim Donahue, Tom Chaffee, Richie Canning, Michael Aja, and Ken Gleick.



First row, from left: Janice Swindell, Susan Rhodenizer, Terry O'Neill, Darlene Russell, Bev Paquette, and Judy O'Hare. Second row: Sharon Pickett, Linda Montville, Roberta Salsman, Connie Walker, Pat Stratton, Ingrid

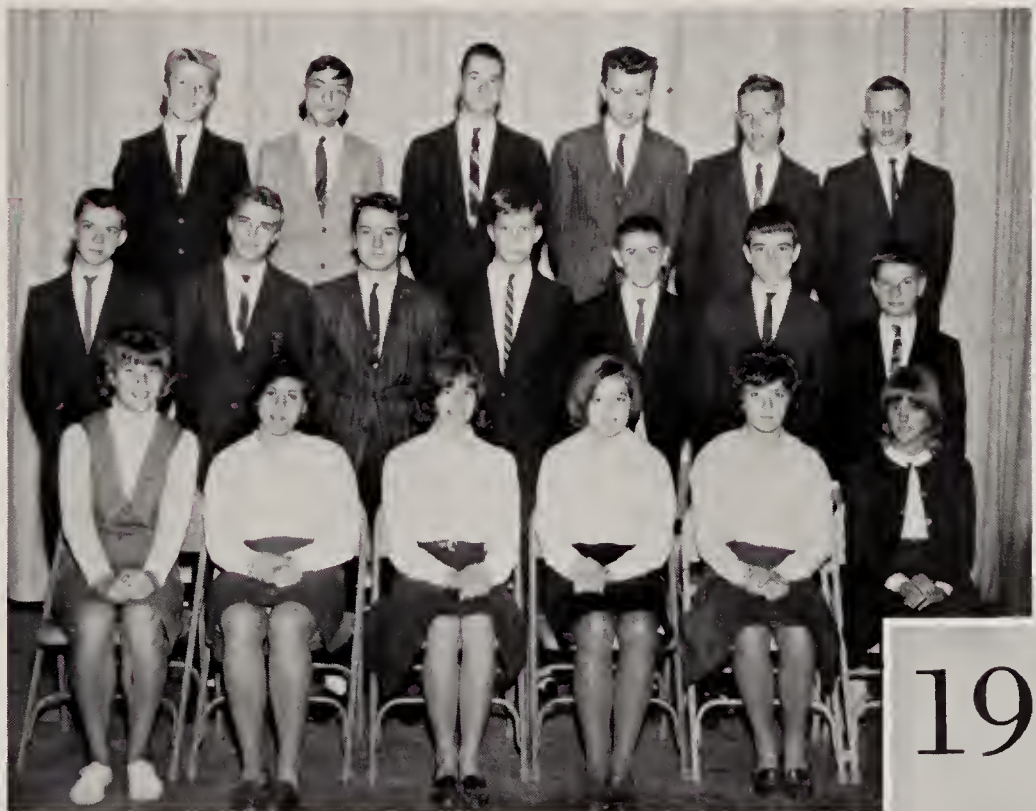


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First row, from left: Donna Soucie, Patty McNeil, Sally Savage, Kathy Wade, Mary Mosher, and Patricia Lumb. Second row: Eddie Wooldridge, Ray McQuoid, Glenn Wilson, Ken Laforce, Fran Gagen, and Ralph Raymus. Third row: Gary Schofield, Vin McCue, Jim Martin, Dave Sroka, John Stover, and Tom Minckler.



White, and Sandra Mongeau. Third row: Mary Ann Parslow, Peggy Lamb, Ronnie Owens, Cliff Malooly, Gerrick Spaulding, Charlene Morrison, and Betty Ann Lamprey.



First row, from left: Linda Barlow, Dotty Chase, Carol Anderson, Sue Bercume, Mary Donahue, and Mary Giuffrida. Second row: Judson Edwards, Dennis Anderson, Steve Day, Dan Dudley, Joe Kennedy, Mike Green, and Pat Aja. Third row: Wayne Huntoon, Paul Grieco, Walt Fitzsimmons, Tom Biscornet, Bob Anderson, and Chris Gates.

1968



Mike Green

**MOST
POPULAR
FRESHMEN**



Patty Leno



The Maroon Staff which enlisted a record number of 345 subscriptions. Seated, from left, Mike Green, Gigi Riedl, Linda Munson, Albie Martin, Felix Giuffrida, Dianne Munson, Glenda Salminen, and Carl Hewitt. Rear, Wally Griffith, Bob Kennedy, Ricardo Anderson, John Williams, Dan Pickett, Kevin Foley, Daryl Sinclair, Joe O'Neill, and Dennis Beauregard.



Varsity debating officers are: Seated, from left, Bernard McNamara, Gerry McQuoid, and Don Sandell. Rear, David Dudley and Robert Bloodgood.



Novice debating officers are: Front row, from left, Glenda Salminen, Pat Langlois, and Jana Southwick. Second row, Gigi Riedl, Winifred Potter, and Barbara Bosse. Third row, Peter Spencer, Mike Green, and David Whitney.

DEBATING OFFICERS

MAROON

The Maroon and Arrow are the school's two publications. Both have good reason to be proud, as they have earned an excellent reputation with the community.



Co-Chairmen of the Maroon subscription drive were: Albie Martin (left) and Felix Giuffrida.

ARROW

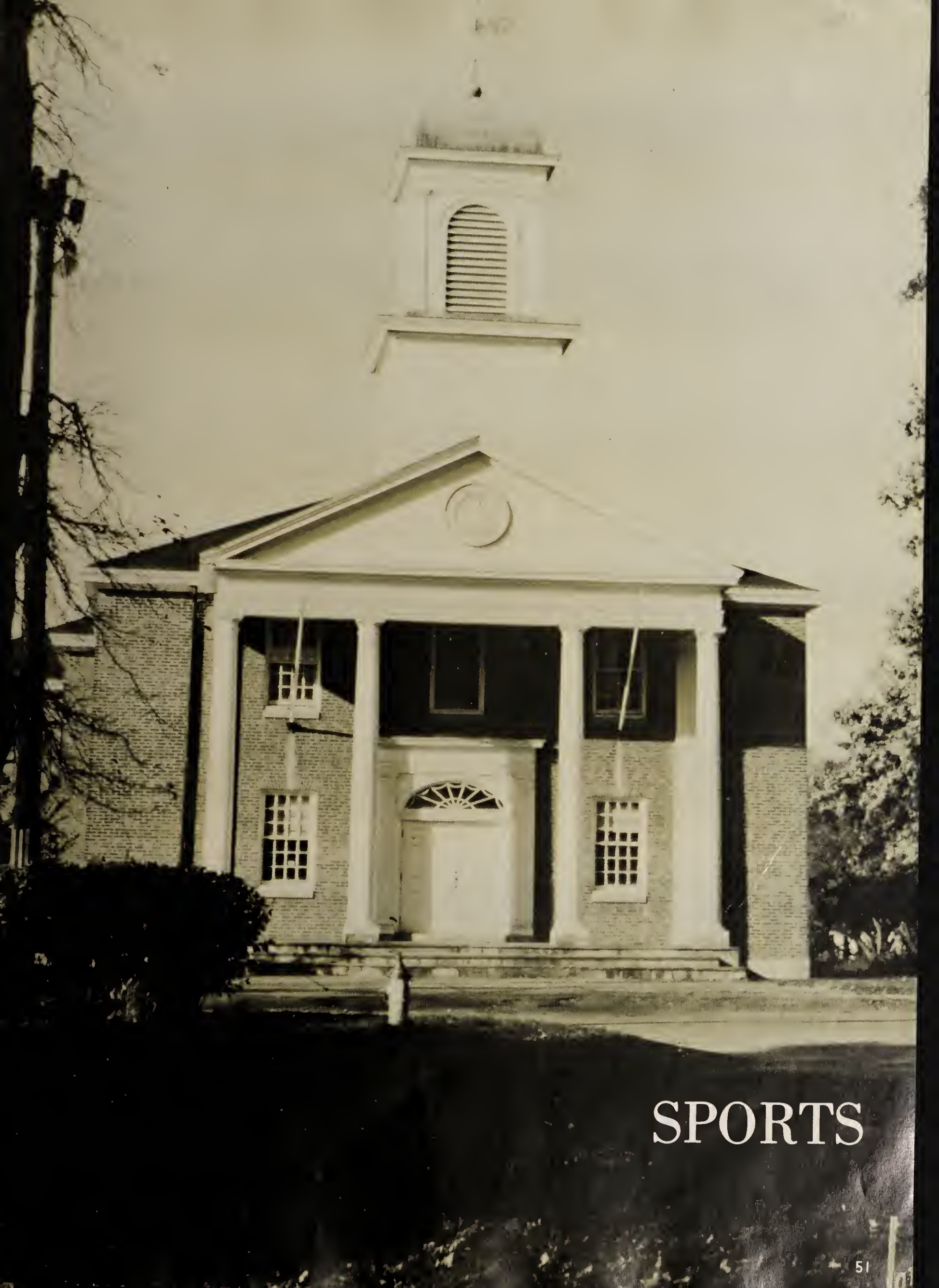


Arrow Staff members are: Front row, from left, Pam Minckler, Mary Jane Hadley, Pat Langlois, Dotty Kelman, Kathy O'Keefe, Jacqueline Entwistle, Peggy Lamb, Candie Horne, Ingrid White, Nancy Lamb, and Elaine Hartman. Second row, Ann Hyttainen, Gail Hultman, Jo Ann Bergeron, Susan Cooper, Cindy Wood, Sharon Gagnon, Ruth White, Maryjane Cooper, Elaine Seskevich, Ellen Barrett, Mally Berthiaume, Sandra Erickson, Dyane Paradise, and Kathy McCue. Third row: Miss Jacqueline Langlois, advisor; Nancy Bliss, Mary Reed, Betty Kozlowski, Ann O'Connor, Linda Bergeron, Sharron Latour, Bev Brehio, Donna Forsman, Pat Gordon, Janet Martin, Rose Anderson, Evelyn Barrus, Suzanne Shephard, Donna Shivick, Alice Murtaugh, Janet Phipps, and Minda Lehto. Fourth row, Donna Fitch, Barbara Horne, Joe Dumais, Judson Edwards, Francis True, Bob Perodeau, Pete Spencer, Bob Kennedy, Gerry Udell, Bob Bloodgood, Joe O'Neill, Dave Whitney, Bernie McNamara, Kevin Foley, Jana Southwick, and Karen Weymouth.



Debating squad members are, from left, front row, Patti Mercer, Pat Langlois, Gigi Riedl, Barbara Bosse, Linda Munson, Betty Kozlowski, David Dudley, Ann Hyttainen, Gerry McQuoid, Linda Mandella, Winifred Potter, Sharon Bridgeford, and Marian Fitts. Second row, Gerry Udell, Kathy Goodwin, Donna Johnston, Gail Rowden, Susan Estey, Evelyn Barrus, Jana Southwick, Paulette Gryncewicz, Pam Brown, Georgia Mercurio, Elaine Seskevich, Dianne Munson, Glenda Salminen, and Peter Johnson. Third row, Ricardo Anderson, Pete Spencer, Mike Green, David Dufault, Ray Ring, Bob Bloodgood, Bill Dandro, Don Sandell, Dave Whitney, Bernie McNamara, and Tony DeNito.

DEBATING TEAM



SPORTS



OUR RECORD

Leicester	28
Leicester	6
Leicester	12
Leicester	16
Leicester	14
Leicester	34
Leicester	0
Leicester	6

Holliston	22
Hopkinton	26
Medfield	13
Millis	38
Grafton	28
Dover-Sherborne	0
Millbury	42
Medway	14

FOOTBALL

1964



The 1964 gridiron team polled a two-won, six-lost record. There were some bright spots, though, especially scatback Ron Leno, who set Worcester County afire with his sensational running. Ron amassed 66 points for the season, second only to Algonquin's Jeff Albrecht.

Coach Ed Gallagher will concentrate on patching the defenses for next season. The passing combination of Dennis Cooney-to-Chuckie Carlos, along with the bruising running of fullback Rico Argentati, are sound credentials, indeed, that our offensive machine will be one of the best in the area.

TEAM

First row, from left: Gerry Udell, John Miller, Jeff Berthiaume, Mike Lessard, Bruce Provo, Ron Leno, Mike Guerra, John Anderson, Kevin Foley, and Harry Kachadoorian. *Second row:* Jack Daoust, Phil Largesse, Jim Pietro, Bob Kennedy, Dennis Cooney, Eddie Burt, Jim Argentati, Steve Cleary, and Tom Creswell. *Third row:* Public Relations Director John (Murph the Surf) Murphy, Road Secretary Dave Whitney, Malcolm Latour, Paul Fitzgibbons, Dave Barnes, Bob Perodeau, Chuckie Carlos, Gary Ring, Earl Vancelette, Dennis Londergan, Bob Miller, Neil Mulrain, Ray McQuoid, and Coach Ed Gallagher.



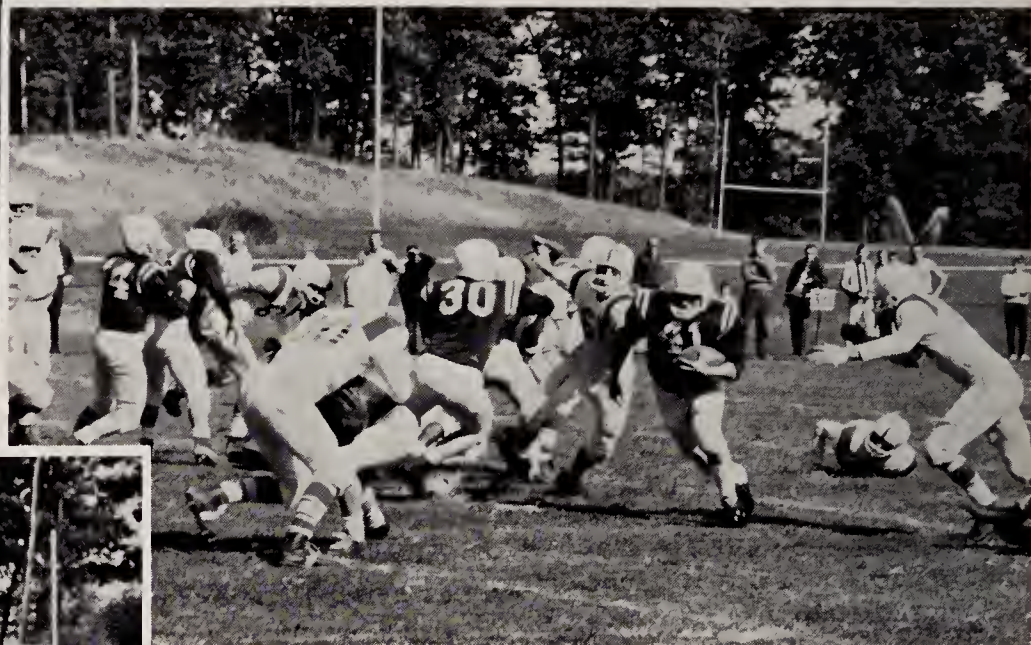
Captain Ron Leon and Coach Ed Gallagher



Assistant Coach Bob Young



John Miller halts three-yard gain



Rico Argentati finds plenty of daylight



Jack Daoust nails Cihocki for a loss.



Ron Leno grabs a flare pass and bursts 52 yards for a score.

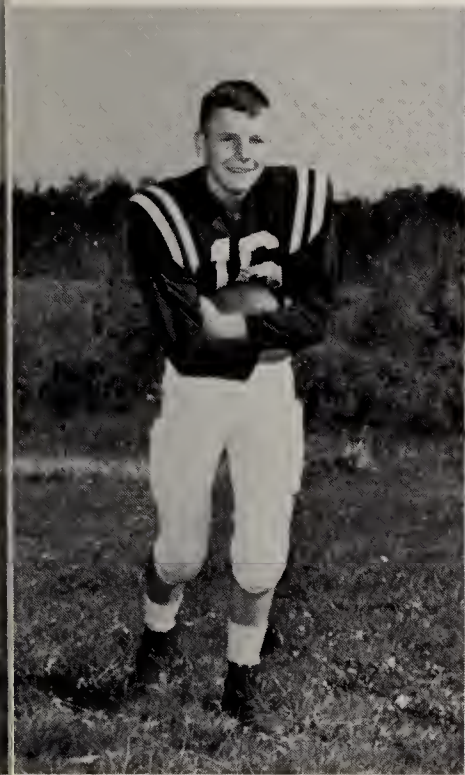


Holliston's Tank Younger ties the game, 22-22, racing up the middle on an explosive 89-yard scoring gallop.



Leicester wins the game, 28-22, as Leno scoots 80 yards for a TD.

HOLLISTON GAME



Bob Kennedy



Jeff Berthiaume



Kevin Foley



Jim Pietro

SENIORS

Here pictured are the '65ers who were called on to fill the void left by the departure of Todd Jonas. That they did in devastating fashion. It will indeed be a difficult task for Coach Gallagher to find replacements for these grid specialists—"Never shall we see their likes again."



Gerry (Hoss) Udell



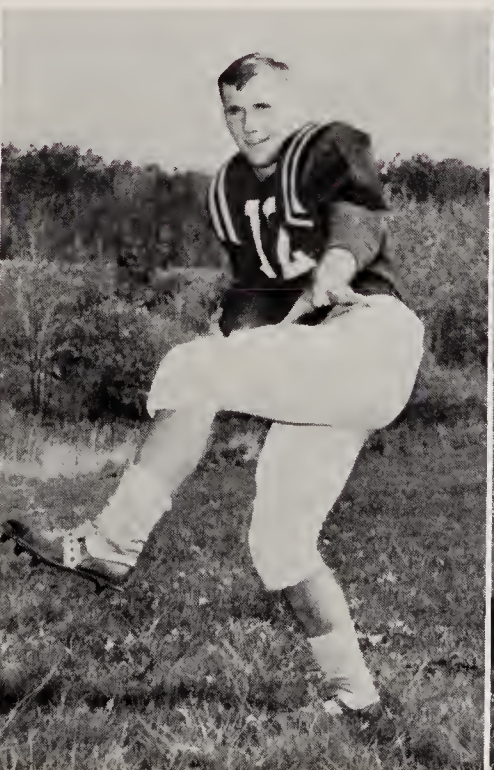
Dave Barnes



Mike Guerra



Mike Lessard



Ron Leno



Bruce Provo

UNDERCLASSMEN

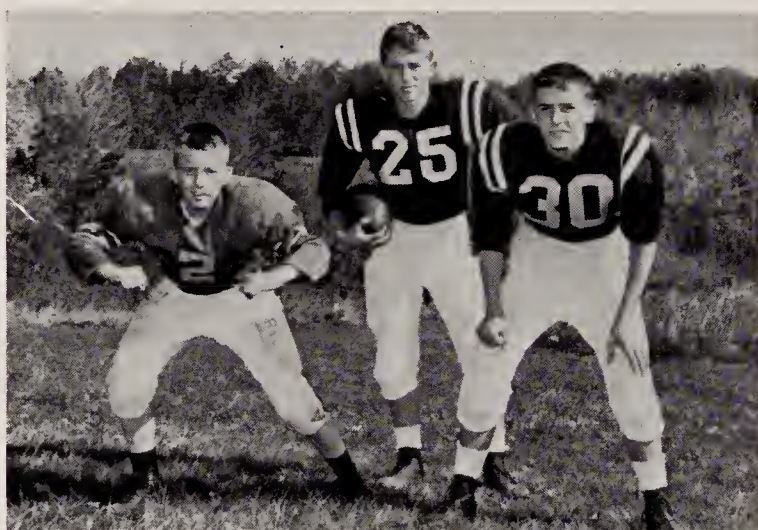
Hopes are high that our football forces will experience a renaissance this 1965 season. There are many good reasons to believe that ideal is possible. Just gaze at the flock of talented boys shown on these two pages. They received plenty of invaluable game experience last season which should bear them in fine stead for the coming campaign. If our boys can strengthen their defenses, LHS will once again be blazing a winning trail in football. So, fellows, let's get that will-to-win spirit and reward Coach Gallagher with a winning season.



Earl Vancelette



John Anderson



A corps of fleet backs: from left, Ray McQuoid, Gary Ring, and Joe Kennedy



Tommy Creswell



Leo
(The Lion)
Letourneau



Three rugged line men: from left, Dennis Londergan, Bob Miller, and Malcolm Latour



Eddie Burr



Johnny Miller



Rico Argentati



Steve Cleary



Chuckie Carlos



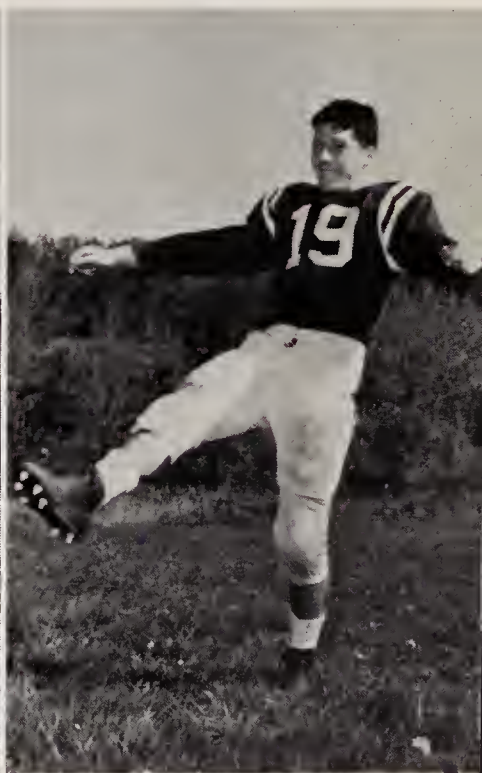
Paul Fitzgibbons



Dennis Cooney



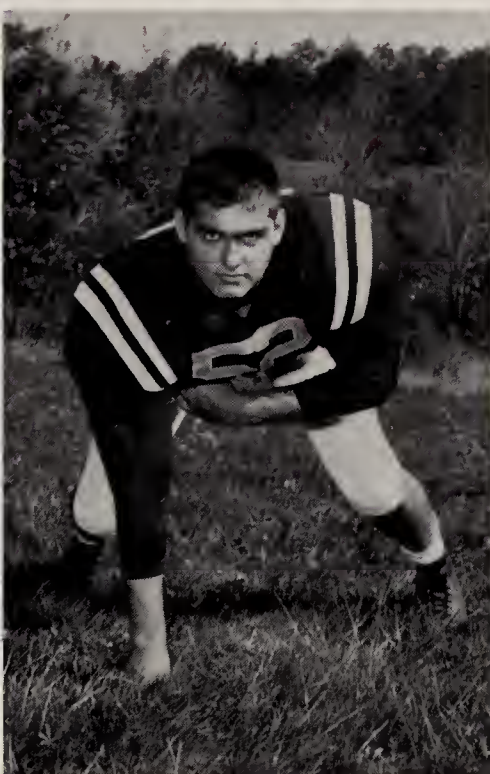
Harry Kachadoorian



Phil Largesse



Neil Mulrain



Jim Argentati



Bob Perodeau



Jack Daoust

CHEERLEADERS



Our colorful corps of cheerleaders. *Front row, from left, Donna Shivick, Linda Munson, Sandra Erickson, Dianne Munson, and Mally Berthiaume. Rear, Gigi Riedl, Penny Lyon, Diane Repekta, and Christine Bercume.*



Gigi



Their vim and vigor urge Leicester High teams to victory. Their lusty yells fill every silence. They are, indeed, the essence of school spirit. They have worked so that their enthusiasm might be contagious and in such a way direct our cheers with precision and fervor.



Linda Sandi



Diane Donna Sheila



Chris Bercume and Mal Berthiaume



From the beginning of September until late in March, the cheerleaders practice relentlessly in an effort to create enthusiasm in the hearts of



Diane Repekta and Dianne Munson



Donna Shivick and Penny Lyon

their fellow classmates. They surely constitute the backbone of school spirit.



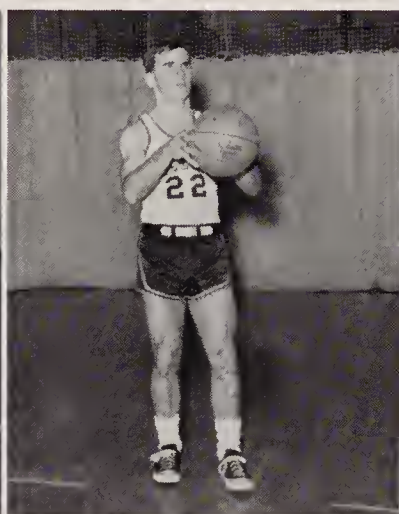
Linda Munson, Sandi Erickson, and Gigi Riedl



The 1964-1965 Southern Worcester County League champions are, front row, from left, Ron Leno, Gerry Dziejma, Dave Dufault, Co-Captains Ed Griffith and Tim McNeil, Paul McNamara, and Jeff Berthiaume. Rear, Manager Bob Kennedy, Road Secretary Felix Giuffrida, Dennis Cooney, Albie Martin, Wayne Provo, Danny Pickett, John Anderson, Wally Griffith, Statistician Kevin Foley, and Coach Paige Rowden.



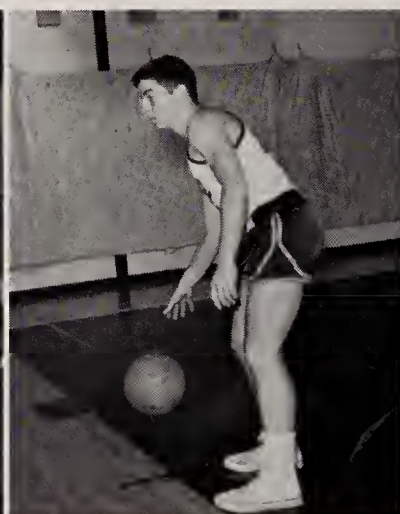
Dave Dufault



Ron Leno



Wayne Provo



Wally Griffith



Dennis Cooney



John Anderson



Gerry Dziejma



Jeff Berthiaume



Paul McNamara



Dan Pickett

BASKETBALL

1964-1965

This year marked the end of Mr. Rowden's 11-year tenure as basketball coach. His record has been nothing short of phenomenal. Consider that the Wolverines once won 86 Western Worcester County League games in a row. That's an accomplishment that perhaps no other schoolboy coach has ever equalled. It was only fitting then that this year's team should prove to be his finest. There are sound credentials to back up this statement: the Southern Worcester County League title, second place in the Larger Schools Division of the Clark University tourney, and a cherished berth in the District 3 playoffs. Thanks again, Mr. Rowden, for providing us with a golden era here in basketball at Leicester High.



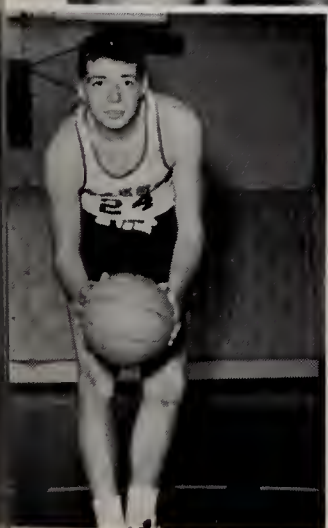
Ed Griffith



Tim McNeil



Seniors included on the squad were, kneeling, Co-Captains Tim McNeil and Ed Griffith. Standing, Ron Leno, Dave Dufault, Jeff Berthiaume, Gerry Dziejma, and Paul McNamara.



Albie Martin

SCORES

Opponent	We	They
Sacred Heart	56	51
Classical	87	82
Holy Name	79	61
St. Stephen's	86	71
David Prouty	56	60
Westboro	69	57
Millbury	55	45
West Boylston	54	51
Westboro	70	66
Algonquin	63	61
Uxbridge	54	45
Grafton	55	45
Millbury	84	64
Sacred Heart	55	40
West Boylston	58	62
Algonquin	89	64
Uxbridge	86	53
Grafton	88	64
Classical	83	61

Clark Tourney

Northbridge	69	62
Westboro	66	60
David Prouty	56	77

District 3 Playoffs

David Prouty	53	55
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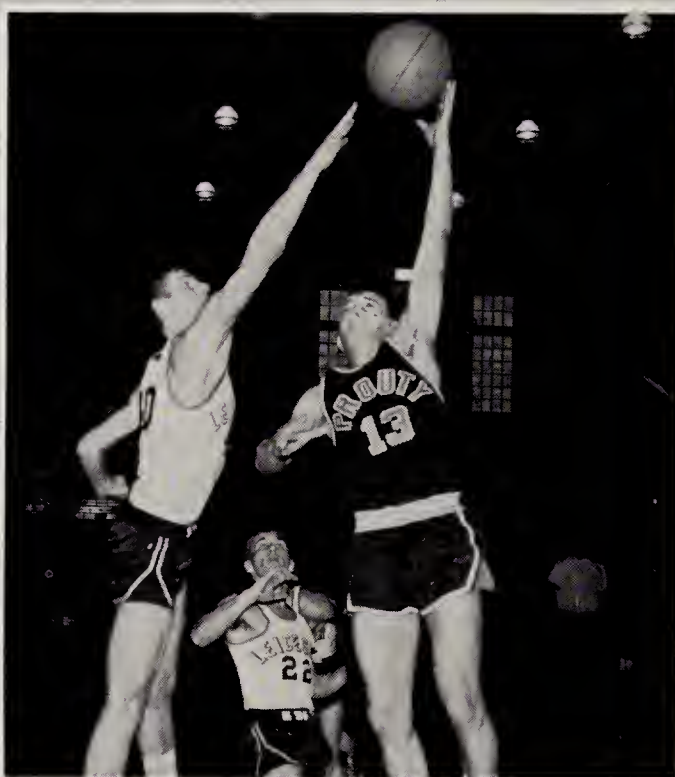
Pickett taps in a rebound



Dziejma shows that real hustle



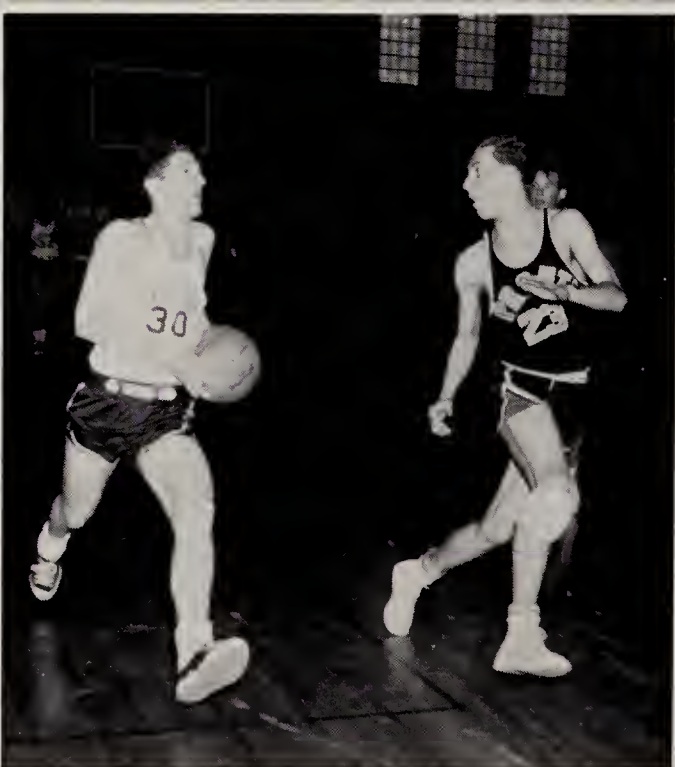
Pickett vs. John Bancroft



John Gaudette hooks one in



Again it's that Gaudette



McNeil zooms in for a layup

REAL
ACTION
HERE



Co-Captains George Rusiecki and John Gaudette receive Clark University championship trophies.

"THE BATTLE OF BREEZY BEND"

Who will ever forget the three-act basketball drama appropriately referred to as "The Battle of Breezy Bend"? Surely, no one couldn't. It involved neighborly rivals, Leicester and David Prouty. Both teams were enjoying their finest seasons ever. During the regular campaign, the two teams collided with Prouty winning a squeaker, 60-56. They would next meet in the finals of the Larger Schools Division of the Clark Tourney before a turnaway crowd of 942 fans. Prouty had too much Rusiecki in this game and won handily, 77-56. Most critics ruled Prouty a prohibitive favorite when the squads met head-on for the third time in the District 3 playoffs. Our Wolverines, though, would not play the part of a Sonny Liston and battled the Prouty five down to the very last second when Rusiecki's 10-footer enabled the Spencer boys to prevail, 55-53.



Co-Captains Ed Griffith and Tim McNeil receive Clark University runner-up trophies.



This was the type of furious action that occurred as these two teams waged their three-game arch-rivalry during the season.



Captain
Bernie McNamara

J. V. BASKETBALL



Manager
Tommy Minckler



The Jayvees compiled a creditable 13-6 record. Kneeling, from left, Ralph Dale, Gary Wood, Mark Rowden, Ronny Ward, Earl Vancelette, Larry McNamara, Walt Kovalski, and Bernie McNamara. Rear, Traveling Secretary Mike Doyle, Phil Largesse, Louis Mulrain, Walt Fitzgibbons, Leo Letourneau, Mike Hobby, Jimmy Martin, Frank LaFranchise, Manager Tom Minckler, and Soothsayer Mike (Boudini) Green.



Foley's Funsters really hepped up our J.V. boys throughout season



Making off like the Rolling Stones at halftime



Going crazy as Albie Martin hits with three seconds left to topple foe, 56-54.

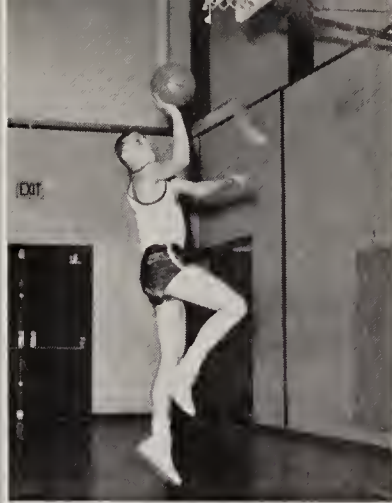
J. V. PLAYERS



Louie Mulrain



Gary Wood



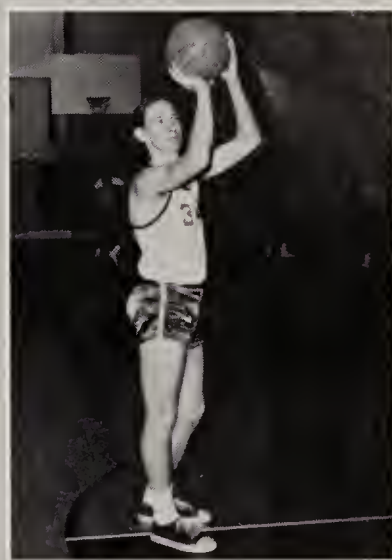
Jimmy Martin



Walt Kovalski



Mike Hobby



Frank LaFranchise



Larry McNamara



Mark Rowden



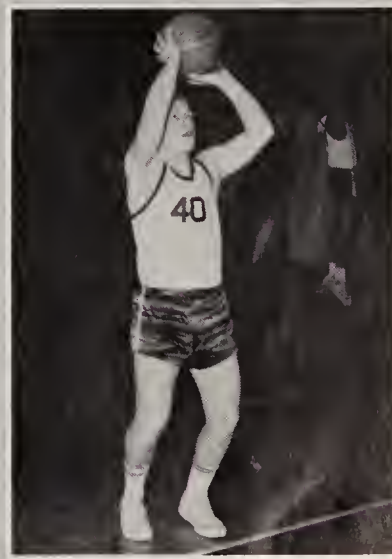
Ralph Dale



Phil Largesse



Walt Fitzgibbons



Earl Vancelette



Coach Betty O'Donnell

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The distaff version of the hardwood polled an imposing 8-won and 2-lost record under the masterful and inspirational coaching of Miss Betty O'Donnell. Our joy over such a splendid season is mingled with sadness, as we are aware that Miss O'Donnell will be leaving us in June. May she be rewarded with the knowledge that the one-year influence she exerted will stay with us a lifetime.



Captain Kathy Flynn



After the 8-2 regular season campaign, the Leicester girls lost to Northbridge in the Sutton Invitational by the score of 33-21. Our team's success was due to front, from left, Betty Kozlowski, Debbie Slattery, Susan Allen, Mary Ann Fontaine, Mal Berthiaume, Kathy Flynn, and Bev Br hio. Rear, Coach Betty O'Donnell, Mary Jane Hadley, Mary Reed, Kathy Connery, Dotty Dudley, Gerry McQuoid, Diane DeStratis, and Manager Linda Horne.



Mal Berthiaume



Bev Brehio



Mary Ann Fontaine



Debbie Slattery

In other seasons the Leicester High girls' basketball teams suffered from a want of senior performers. That could not be registered as a complaint this campaign for five reasons; namely, the four girls shown on this page and Kathy Flynn.



Gerry McQuoid



Mary Reed



Dotty Dudley



Mary Jane Hadley



Sharon Dumas



Kathy Connery



Betty Kozlowski

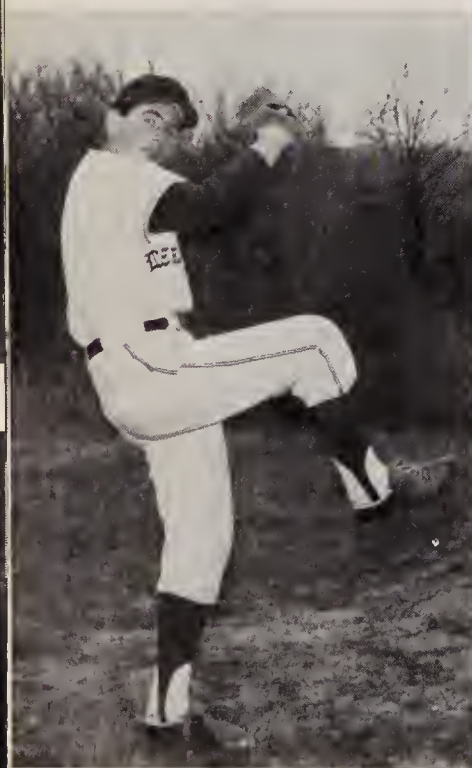


Diane DeStratis

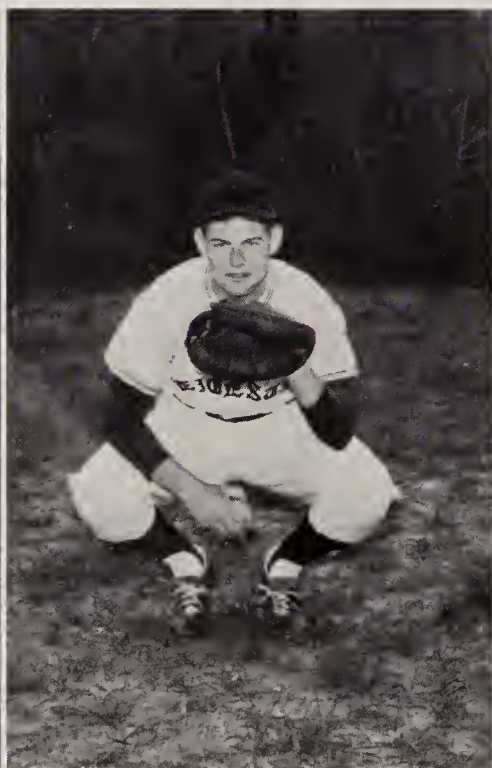


TEAM:

Front row, from left, Ed Griffith, Brian Doyle, Joe Johnson, Captain Carl Hewitt, Jim Pietro, Gerry Dziejma, Tim Dunlop, and Ron Leno. Second row, Public Relations Director Bob Bloodgood, Dennis Cooney, Chuckie Carlos, Kevin Foley, John Anderson, Mike Moynagh, Bill Sarty, Manager Bob Kennedy, and Coach Ed Lucier. Third row, Bruce Smith, Paul Benoit, Steve Cleary, Tom Creswell, Ralph Dale, Larry McNamara, and Earl Vancelette.



Joe Johnson



Kevin Foley



Ron Leno



Jim Pietro

BASEBALL 1965

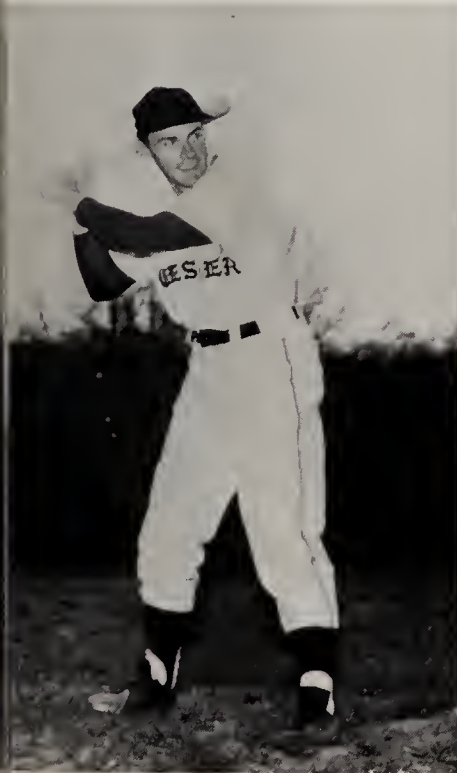
SCORES

Opponent	We	They
Westboro	0	3
Algonquin	5	1
Uxbridge	1	3
Millbury	1	2
Spencer	17	3
Burncoat	7	0
St. Mary's	9	0
W. Boylston	5	2
Grafton	5	4
Westboro	1	2
Algonquin	6	4
Uxbridge	0	5
Millbury	3	5
Spencer	8	4
St. Mary's	9	5
Grafton	1	3

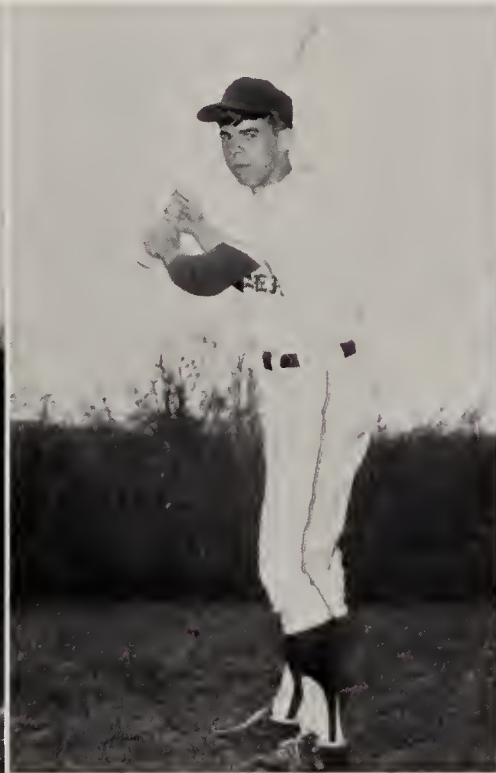
9 Wins—7 Losses



Coach Ed Lucier and Captain Carl Hewitt discuss prospects for the 1965 season. What handicapped the Wolverines most was an anemic hitting attack. They excelled in all other departments.



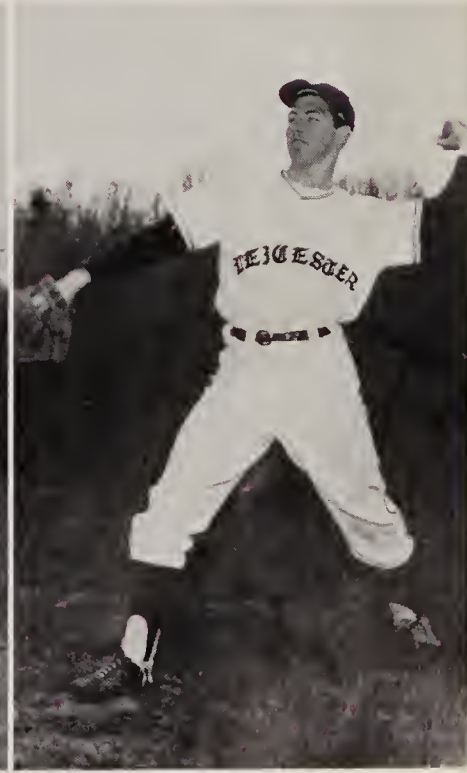
Gerry Dziejma



Ed Griffith



Carl Hewitt



Tim Dunlop



Our front-line battery personnel



Stellar corps of utility infielders



Regular battery and infielders

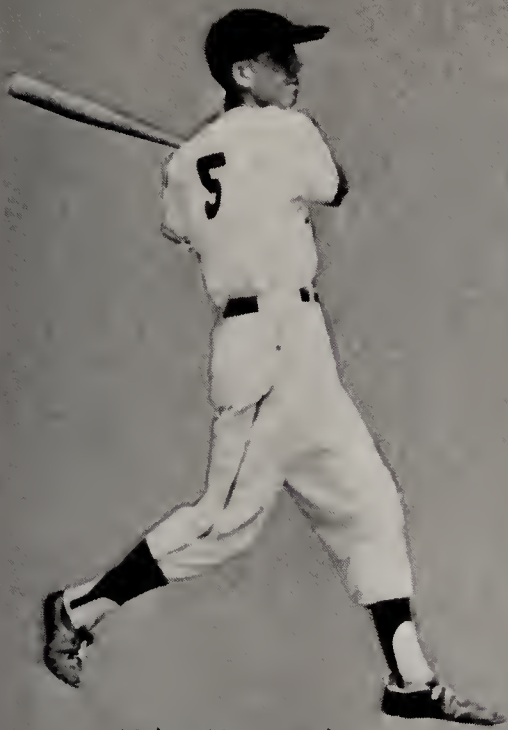


Other bench dependables



Topflight outfielders

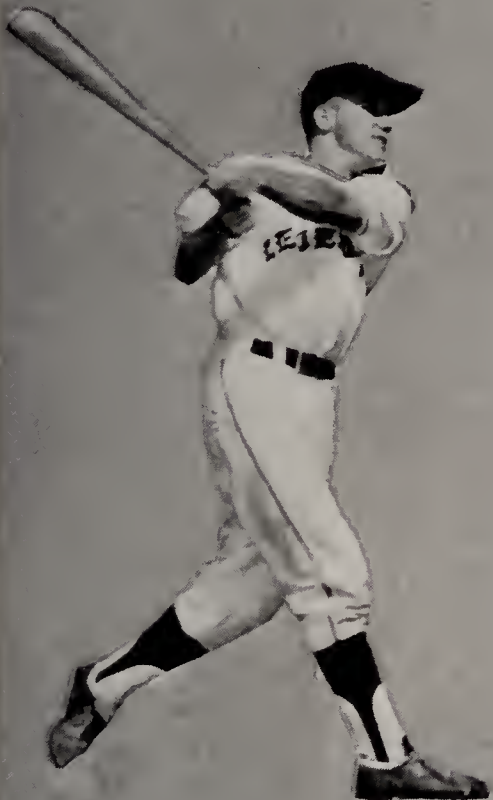
ACTION SHOTS



Mike Moynagh



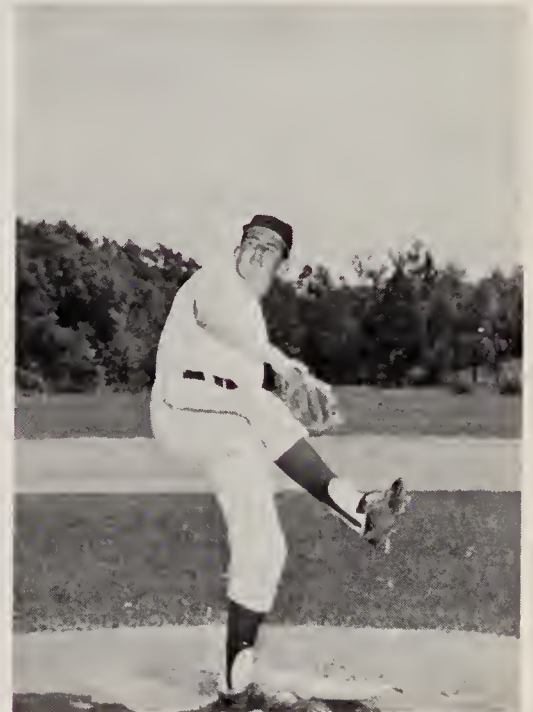
These were action closeups taken by a 120 Rollerflex camera with a 75 millimeter lens. Our opponent was St. Mary's and, quite naturally, we vanquished them, 9-5.



Ron Leno



Atta boy, Mike



Joe Johnson pitches



Carl Hewitt gloves one



Nice grab, Ron



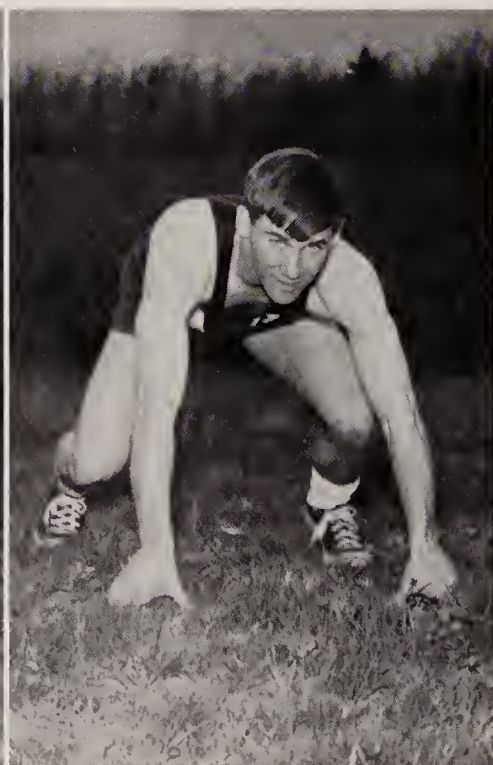
Tom Creswell



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Ken Harling



Ron Leno



Kevin Foley



Bruce Provo

TRACK 1965



Co-Captain Wayne Nelson, Coach John Comer, and Co-Captain Felix Giuffrida



Felix Giuffrida



Wayne Nelson



Gerry Dziejma



Richie Foley



Chuck Carlos



John Miller



Rico Argentati

The 1965 Leicester High track team was the finest in the 181-year history of the school. Credit for this excellence can be attributed to a sparkling corps of junior and senior performers; also, the coaching skill of Mr. Comer figured in quite prominently. The squad started its season auspiciously enough by turning back Southbridge, 60-44. Then came a 56-45 victory over David Prouty High of Spencer. We encountered two straight setbacks at the hands of Burncoat High, 36-51, and North High, 39-61. Overnight, it seemed, occurred the renaissance. We rebounded by pasting Classical



Senior half-milers were, from left, Felix Giuffrida, Ken Harling, Bruce Provo, Kevin Foley, and Wayne Nelson.



Sensational sophomore speedsters were, from left, Rollie Laprise, Ron White, Ed Owens, Dave Robert, and Dennis Beauregard.

LEICESTER HIGH



Paul Fitzgibbons



Jim Argentati



John Anderson



Ricardo Anderson

High, 61-24, then whopped North Brookfield, 63-41, before succumbing to Tantasqua Regional, 36-63. On June 2 occurred perhaps the greatest upset in Southern Central Worcester County League annals. We weren't conceded a chance of winning the championship meet, but our boys weren't reading the Tantasqua press clippings. With each boy expending a little "extra," we pulled out a dramatic win, nosing out Tantasqua, 45-43.



A sparkling brigade of freshman high jumpers, from left, Jim Martin, Mike Green, and Chris Gates



Freshman representatives on our track team were, kneeling, Judson Edwards, Tim Shipman, Ken Lemerise, Walt Kovaleski, and Ray Gedutis. Standing, Bob Miller, Tom Minckler, Paul Grieco, Don Witt, Ken LaForce, Steve Day, Mike Green, John Stefanski, and Dan Dudley.

FUTURE GREATS



First row, from left, Dotty Dudley, Gerry McQuoid, Kelly O'Keefe, Kathy Flynn, Karen Johnson, Mally Berthiaume, and Kathy Connery. Second row, Scorekeeper Mary Ann Fontaine, Sheila Donahue, Yogi McCluskey, Barbara Bosse, Vicki Chicoine, Gigi Riedl, Manager Linda Horne, and Coach Betty O'Donnell. Third row, Nancy Dorr, Ann Smith, Minnie Berthiaume, Mary Reed, Cheryl Jordan, Patti McNeil, and Linda Munson.



A-1 reserves were, from left, Minnie Berthiaume, Gigi Riedl, Linda Munson, Patti McNeil, Vicki Chicoine, and Barbara Bosse.



Trainer Gerry Udell advises Linda Horne (left), Mary Ann Fontaine, and Sheila Donahue about the hardships of his trade.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

SCORES

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Algonquin	21	12
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6 Wins—5 Losses



Coach Betty O'Donnell and Captain Kathy Flynn



Kathy Flynn



Starting infield



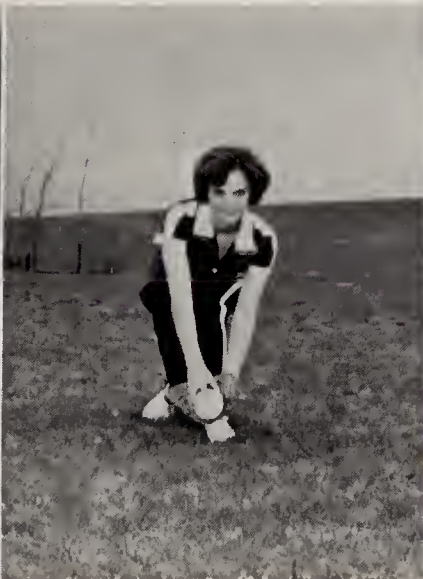
Mally Berthiaume



Starting outfield



Battery



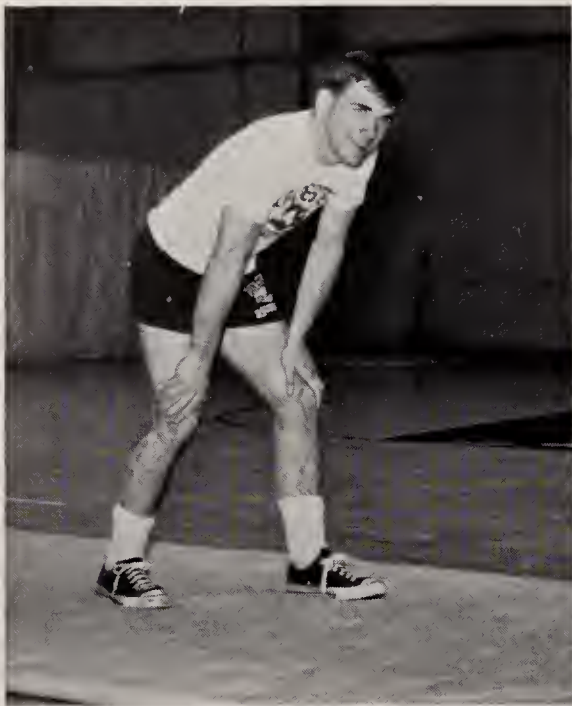
Karen Johnson



Reserves



Kelly O'Keefe



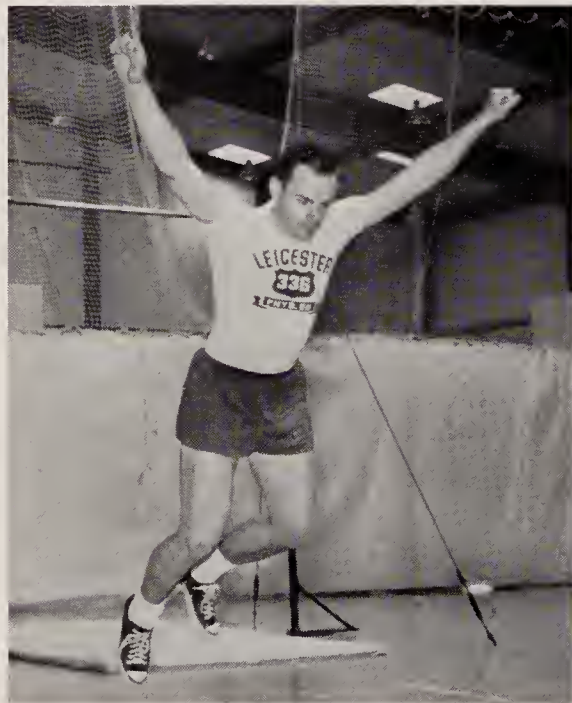
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50-yard dash—5.2 secs.



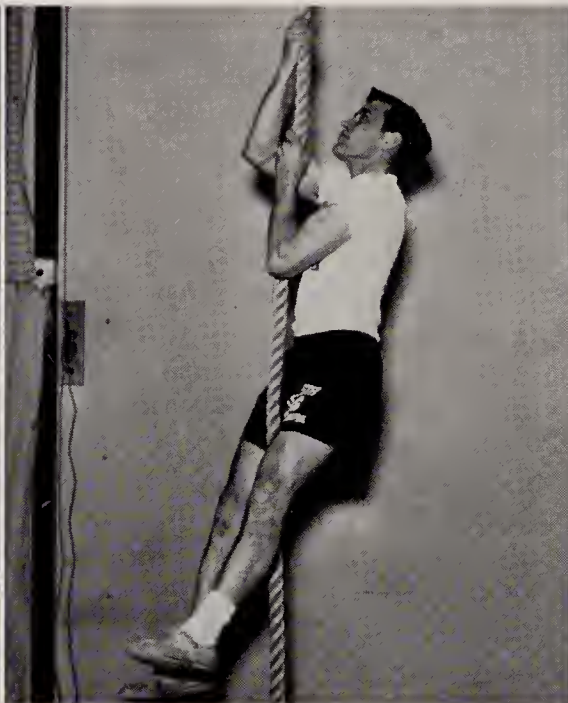
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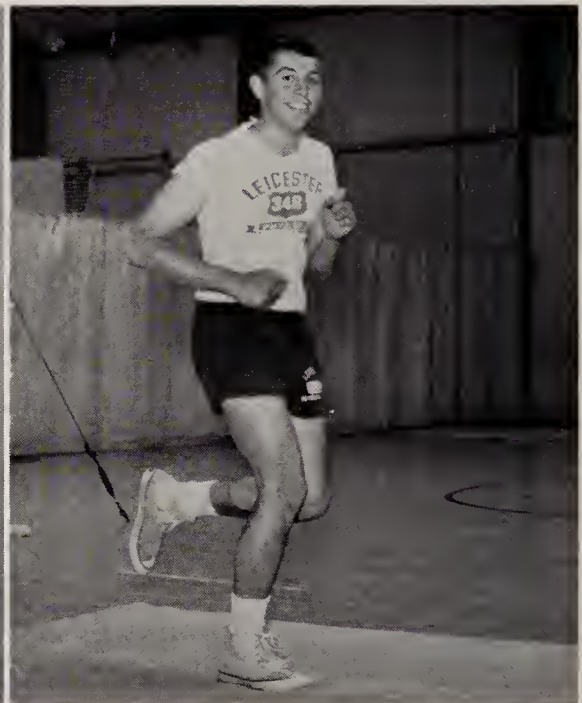
Phil Mulrain
Situps—1,052



Gerry Dziejma
Broad jump—8 ft. 8 ins.



Gerry Lekstrom
Rope climb—5.7 secs.



Felix Giuffrida
600-yard trek—1:33

PHYSICAL FITNESS



Kathy LaCh
Squat thrusts



Jacqueline Entwistle
Pull-ups—1,050



Wini Potter
Shuttle run—10.1 secs.



Kathy Harrington
Most Physically Fit



Gerry McQuoid
600-yard trek—1:50



Ingrid White
Wrist roll—5.5 secs.



Dave Whitworth
Most Physically Fit



Mike Lessard
Wrist roll—3.9 secs.

CHAMPS — 1965



Louise Curtis
25-yard dash—3.4 secs.



Gus Londergan
60-yard dash—6.7

TOP ATHLETES



Ron Leno
Football



Albie Martin
J.V. Basketball



Ed Griffith
Basketball—Baseball



Deborah Slattery
Basketball

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Gerry McQuoid
Softball



FEATURES

JUNIOR PROM

As always, the social highlight of the year was the staging of the Junior Prom, Friday evening, May 15, in the Town Hall. With "Oriental Sunset" the theme, we developed our motif so magnificently that the setting was like the splendor of Hong Kong. To enhance matters, the band members selected as our queen, vivacious Karen Johnson. "A picture is forever," so, here to treasure, are moments of that most memorable of all our high school experiences—The Junior Prom. We would be remiss, however, not to shower due praise on our advisor, Mr. Robert Rochette. A man who has dedicated his life to youth, here at Leicester High and summers at Camp Putnam, he spared no energies in making certain that this demanding project would be successful. We hope, Mr. Rochette, that these few words of appreciation, in some small way, express our true feeling for you.



Queen Karen Johnson with her escort Bruce Rolander



Queen Karen Johnson with her lovely court. From left, Cindy Wood, Glenda Salminen, Sylvia Spencer, Karen, Kathy McCue, Pam Astukewicz, and Janet Williams





Administering the final touches



Quite the quartet. From left, Tim McNeil, Sylvia Spencer, Ed Griffith, and Jim Pietro



More sunshine in our midst

MEMORIES



Our co-editors slaving away



Kev, the brutal overseer, in a dictating mood



Jim Slattery and Suzanne Richard



Skip Page and Diane Repekta



Our triumphal Grand March



On guard! Touché!



Mamuska insisted I take up ballet.

CLASS PLAY

Stars may continually fall on Alabama, but, unfortunately, our three-act play, *Stardust*, was only a one-nighter, Tuesday, November 24. Like Mr. Rowden's basketball teams, our thespians keep writing one success story after another. There's a reason—Mrs. Irma Bosse, our nonpareil play director. She has the master's stroke when it comes to drama. Imagine putting up with our idiosyncrasies on a nightly basis for six weeks and still managing to persevere! That takes courage. Yet, through the whole ordeal, she surfaces whatever little latent talent we have and then has us believing we're real big show biz. With the stars above us, we floated on the clouds that memorable evening as a packed Town Hall enthusiastically received our performance. However, all kudos rightfully belong to Mrs. Bosse for professionalizing what had started out as a group of rank amateurs.

The Senior Class Play cast. From left: Karen Johnson, Glenda Salminen, Bruce Rolander, Janet Williams, Dianne Munson, Paul McNamara, Bob Richer, Marilyn Berthiaume, Joe O'Neill, Elaine Seskevich, Sylvia Spencer, Gerry Udell, Director Mrs. Irma Bosse, Sandra Erickson, Skip Page, Kathy Flynn, Judy MacGregor, Kean Wilcox, Ruth White, Marian Fitts, and Karen O'Donnell.



I am the spirit of the tram-car.



We will begin at once—fellow artists together.



Hollywood! It's on the West Coast!



No, they're not juvenile delinquents. They're acting!



I think everybody here is loony.



Everybody, suspend!



"Just living our parts."

PLAY



He does leap, doesn't he?



Why did I ever leave Wall St.?



They hate me!



What do you mean by embracing this ignorant young boy?



Any audience will wait for a film star.

REVUE



Presentation to Mr. Comer

SENIOR DINNER DANCE

Post Proelium Praemium—After the Battle, the Reward and so it was on June 7, 1965, as we thronged to the Leicester Airport Lounge for the second greatest social treat of our never-to-be-forgotten high school careers. It was a fantabulous evening, made more so by the pleasant weather, a truly fine orchestra, and one of Teddy Breault's sumptuous meals. We also would be remiss if we didn't thank our advisor Mr. John Comer, who painstakingly took care of all the minutiae associated with this rather gigantic undertaking. We here dedicate ourselves to having reunions every five years. In the meantime, may God always bless the wonderful Class of 1965.



"I could have danced all night"



Bob Richer on drums



Dinner



Dance



Grubs



More gluttons



Fatties



Sound advice



Great floor show



True confession

CLASS HISTORY

1965

After four short years at Leicester High School, the time has come to bid farewell to our teachers and friends. As each of us prepare to leave and fulfill our Manifest Destiny, we think back to fond memories at Leicester High.

We entered the new Leicester High School as shy and somewhat trembling freshmen. Under the guidance of Mr. Lucier, our class advisor, we elected the following officers: Edward Griffith, president; Robert Kennedy, vice-president; Hope Lachance, secretary; Lynne Tuttle, treasurer. Three freshman cheerleaders, Mally Berthiaume, Patti Mercer, and Christine Bercume, were chosen to represent our class and cheer us on to the Western Mass. play-offs. The Freshman boys placed eighteen members on the Varsity teams, but the girls were also active in sports, with eleven on the softball team alone.

In September 1962, we returned as initiated members of the school. Our Sophomore class officers were: Edward Griffith, president; Marilyn Berthiaume, vice-president; Dianne Munson, secretary; Jeff Berthiaume, treasurer. With the help of Mrs. Bosse we planned our Sophomore Class trip to Whalom Park, and it proved to be a most enjoyable day for everyone. Our Sophomore year was accented by the fitting for our class rings.

After a hectic and carefree summer, we entered our third year at Leicester High. Our long-awaited class rings arrived in October, and it was a day for the Juniors. With our heads down on our desks we elected: Edward Griffith, president; James Pietro, vice-president; Sylvia Spencer, secretary; Timothy McNeil, treasurer. Mr. Rochette, our Junior class advisor, tried his best to help us in our planning for the Junior Prom, but despite his efforts, we still exceeded our allotted funds, and obtained 125 extra dance orders. Nevertheless, through the careful organization by our chairman, Glenda Salminen, and Mr. Rochette's continued efforts, the



Mary Ann Fontaine

Prom was a striking success. We chose as our theme, "Japanese Sunset". The Prom Queen was Karen Johnson.

Glenda Salminen and Robert Kennedy were chosen as D.A.R. Representative and Student Government Representative respectively. We entered our Senior year, our final year at Leicester High School, electing: Edward Griffith, president; Robert Kennedy, vice-president; Glenda Salminen, secretary; Marian Fitts, treasurer. Our basketball team brought great honor to the school by copping the championship of the better and faster Southern Worcester County League. The track team matched that prestige gained by the basketball team by winning the first trophy in the history of the school for track in the South Central Conference Meet. We anxiously counted the days until our New York trip. Finally on April 20, two busses left for three wonderful days at the World's Fair. With the help and guidance of Mr. Comer we shall have a memorable Dinner Dance, and successful Graduation.

As the first class to complete four full years in the "New" Leicester High School, we sincerely thank our Principal, Mr. Skelley; our Guidance Counselor, Mr. Zambarano; our teachers, and all those associated with our education at Leicester High School, for guiding us through these important years of our lives.

CLASS PROPHECY

1965

Crash! It was a strange way to meet one of my former classmates, but typical of this one. As a marine biologist, I had been sitting in my glass-bottom boat observing the effect of the heavies upon the marine life, when a group of surfers appeared, carrying on a conversation. The one doing most of the talking wiped out next to my boat, and the red-nosed face which emerged was unmistakably Kevin Foley's. I invited him aboard, and he began talking about the surfing record he was thinking of making with Dave Tibbetts accompanying him on the guitar. He said that Dave was presently employed at the "Hot Spot", a gambling casino owned by Bruce Edson. Bruce's chief rival was "Deb's Place", a combination casino-hotel run by Debbie Slattery. Kevin said that Kenny Harling was on the coast too working as Yul Brynner's barber, and that he had met Mark Connolly and his wife Alice on the beach with their ten chubby little children.

We were interrupted by my ship to shore radio over which were coming cries of "Mayday!". The ship was nearby, so we went to see if we could be of help. We arrived to find Kenny Desautels, the harassed naval radio operator awaiting the coastguard aboard a sinking ship. The ship's navigator was, by coincidence, Nancy Hager, who had her Mariner troop with her for an instructive tour. Then the engineer, a singed Bob St. Hilaire, came to the rail to announce that he had opened the seacocks to extinguish a fire in the engine room. When the coastguard cutter arrived, piloted by Paul Robert, who seemed very amused at the situation, we returned to the beach. Among the surf-side stands was "Gussie's Bait" where Paul Gustafson featured his dead flies in all sizes.

Back at my hotel, I picked up a Hollywood paper and discovered "Star Dirt", a gossip column by Ellen Barrett. In it she wrote that Karen Johnson, after a successful season directing "McHale's Navy", was releasing a new version of "Girls, Girls, Girls", starring Dave Barnes. Ruth White, chief camera operator for "Candid Camera" had made a sneak visit to one of Steve Magnuson's parties which had achieved nation-wide fame. Also



Dianne Munson

in the column was Glenda Salminen, Hollywood starlet who was currently playing the role of a bunny in the movie "Vegetable Garden". Thumb-ing through the remainder of the paper, I spied a picture of Suzanne Millette receiving a presidential award for her work with handicapped children. It said that Suzanne was planning a vacation with Maryjane Cooper at her Home for Wayward Cows which she usually picked up on mad impulses at auctions. Also receiving an award was Diane Repekta, who had defeated Russia's Tamara Press in the Women's Shot-Put Division of the Summer Olympics. As I put down the paper, I noticed an advertisement for anti-freckle cream, concocted by Kathy Flynn from a rare species of carrot.

That evening, upon leaving my hotel, I met Gerry Stefanski, who had just bought an ascot and cigarette holder at the "House of Page", an exclusive men's shop owned by Skippie. Gerry informed me that he had come to California so he could wear his sunglasses in the proper atmosphere. He suggested we got to "Mac's Go Go", a wild discotheque run by Judi Mac Gregor. There we met Patti Mercer, author of a famous lonely hearts column, and girl about town. She said she had Mally Berthiaume arranging sneak dates for her customers. Patti told us that Sande Erickson had a moose ranch in Maine, that Robert Robinson had become a popular opera singer, and that

Dave Williams was the new editor of "Playboy" magazine. Also at "Mac's" was Suzanne Shephard. She described her business, which was making backscratchers and said that she had hired Dave Dufault as chief tester. Suzanne informed us that Pam Astukiewicz, a New York model, had entered several beauty contests and had finally become Miss North Dakota. We sat and watched the dancers do the "Annie Wiggle" a dance step, invented by Suzanne Richard.

Then puffing off the dance floor came Hopie LaChance. She tickled my palm with her old familiar handshake and told me that she now owned a wig salon with products made from her own hair which had fallen out after a permanent at Barbara Chaffee's beauty salon. Hope said she knew of a little place to go called "Edie's Escape", a tearoom where we could have our fortunes read by Doreen Meyer, the owner. Cindy Wood, stunt-girl stand-in for Natalie Wood and other tiny actresses, was talking to Joe Kaminski, a wealthy tycoon who had made his fortune through his chain of supermarkets. They showed us a magazine article concerning America's ten best-dressed women, one of which was Alice Murtaugh, who bought most of her clothes, it said, at Valerie Wilson's fashionable dress shop, where Janet Martin was fashion coordinator. Joe told us that his secretary, Joanne Bergeron was on a honeymoon trip to Canada at Janet Laprise's Ski Lodge.

Doreen read my fortune: I was to meet a curly-haired man, see a frightening sight, and take a long trip. The curly-haired man turned out to be Bobby Richer who came in to look for a night job playing the bongoes. He said that during the day he installed radio antennas in cars. The frightening sight was an exhibit of Pete Spencer's modern art which was on display in the next room.

I had already planned to take a trip back to Massachusetts to report my observations on marine life to Woods Hole. I left the following morning but stopped in Indiana, where Chris Bercume, soloist in the National Episcopalian Choir, was to be in a concert at a military boys' school. Playing in the same show was Sharon Latour, now a celebrated pianist. Backstage, Chris told me she had met Gail Dupuis and her husband, whose chain of hamburger stands rivaled McDonald's. She mentioned that all the artists were after Ruth Knight for her Mona Lisa smile, but that Ruth's main job was as a cigar store Indian. Linda Horne was singing with Chris that night, but actually she was a member of a popular quartet. She told me that Susan Allen was a model for "Glam-

our Girl" cosmetics, and that Sandy Cote was now living in Mexico where she had become a Spanish disc-jockey.

The concert was wonderful, and afterwards I ate with Chris and Linda in Donald Sandell's exclusive restaurant where Diane Spalding was head waitress. Don said that David Dudley, now a loquacious congressman currently held the record for the longest personal filibuster.

I resumed my homeward trip on a plane in which were pictures of Donna Forsman who had been elected Air Force wife of the year. Joey Johnson was flying with me, he had been in Detroit designing a super-car and was traveling to Boston to consult with Gerry Lekstrom on its construction. As we tuned in on the plane's television, Kathy O'Keefe, a famed debator, was bickering with her opponent. Next we saw Roger Baker performing in a Demolition Derby, and Gerry Dziejma, who was the fire-eater in a circus. We agreed that Gerry always did like the hot stuff.

Once we had landed, I hailed a taxi which was driven by Joe O'Neil. He said he had just returned from a leopard-hunt in Africa which he had made to get material for his upholstery. Joe said that two big men in town were David Cooper, who owned Hood's Dairy farms, and Tony DeNito, who ran a shoe polish factory. Also becoming very wealthy was Kathy Harrington, the manufacturer of a large selection of stilts and pogo sticks. Joe intimated that the local rumor was that Paul McNamara had quit the Red Sox to become a nose doctor.

Arriving in Woods Hole, I met Lynn Tuttle, having tired of traveling around the world, she was trying to become a lady astronaut to go to the moon. Lynn said that on a recent trip to Paris, she had met Wayne Snay, now a French playboy, and Billy Robidoux, head of the Bunny Club.

Lynn had just returned from New York, where she had met many people she knew. Susan Cooper was a chamber-maid in a plush Times Square hotel; Donna Shivick and Sylvia Spencer ran a charm school for young sophisticates; and Kathy McCue conducted tours around New York City.

Wayne Nelson was designing Hondas in Greenwich Village and Elaine Seskevich was also living in the Village writing and producing a Broadway musical. Lynn also saw Irene Snay who was pre-

paring to go to South America and become a missionary, with Judy Progin as her nurse.

Having heard about so many of my High School classmates, I couldn't resist driving up to Leicester for a day. First I stopped in Worcester, and was surprised to find Evelyn Barrus head of the hair-dressing dept. in Barnard's. Patty Langlois was the receptionist, and she told me that Janet Williams had had her hair done recently. Janet was unable to continue her part in "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini", because she kept fainting during the big scenes. Linda Larsen, who was selling yard goods at Denholm's, told me that Pat Gordon, drum majorette for a large band, had bought material for a uniform that day, and Rose Anderson, the most successful seamstress in the City, often came in with her customers. I saw Linda Price who told me that she was secretary to John True, owner of the entire store. I stopped for gas at Hennessey's garage. After several minutes, Brian came out; he'd been watching a football game in which Mike Guerra had thrown one of his perfect blocks to allow the winning touchdown.

Arriving in Leicester, the first person I saw was Eddie Griffith. He was going to become head basketball coach at Colgate . . . no, Worcester Tech . . . no, U. Mass. Well, actually he was trying to decide which one would give him the most money for the least work. Eddie said that he had driven through Rhode Island the day before, and that "Little Rhodie's" favorite priest was Jimmy Pietro. Dave Whitworth, he said, had become a Physics professor at M.I.T. Next, I met Felix Guifrida who told me that he was presently running at Suffolk Downs. Phil mentioned that Kean Wilcox was composing classical music for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and that by command of the Queen, Gerry Udell had become court jester of England. Bruce Rolander had worked himself into Gerry's act so that the two could bring their guitars and earn a little side money as an English vocal group.

Then Carl Hewitt drove by in his tow-truck and stopped to pick us up. Carl said that he did especially good business on Junior Prom nights. Just then, he was going to help a car with a flat tire which turned out to be driven by Marian Fitts, accompanied by Karen O'Donnell. They had been on their way to the World's Fair where they drove greyhound tour buses, Karen having the one from

Port Arthur. While we waited, Marian and Karen told me that Donna Serwicki had become head of the English Dept. at Leicester High, that Barbara Biscornet had become the Latin Teacher, and that Dyane Paradise was the gym instructor. On weekends, Dyane drove racing cars at Westboro speedway. They also said that Bruce Provo had become a professional picketer at Stafford Iron Works.

On the way back, Carl told me that Timmy Dunlop was the new Warren Spahn of the Mets, that Jeanette Maznick was the proud owner of a thoroughbred horse ranch, and that Timmy McNeil had found it cheaper to go into the hospital supplies business.

Later, I bought a Leicester Times and in it I found that Jimmy St. Germain had become president of "Homely Romey's", that Bobby Kennedy had been hired by I.B.M. as a computer, and that Ernie Cooper had struck oil in his back yard, putting Rochdale Fuel Co. out of business.

As I looked up, a black car rolled by followed by a streak of color. It was Mary Fontaine chasing her car, and when she stopped she said she was on her way to the Y.W.C.A. where she taught isometric exercises. Mike Lessard gave a course in weightlifting at the Y.M. Mary said that Susan Hickey was a model for Sup-Hose, that Bev Brehio, Ann O'Connor, and Linda Bergeron were selling protection at the M.P.A., and that Mary Anne Robidoux, after becoming Pizza Queen of the United States, had retired with a case of heartburn.

Riding through town, looking important was John Murphy, the local truant officer. He had just read a book written by prize-fighter Ron Leno entitled *How to Tame Your Temper*. He had heard that Phil Mulrain was now a Commander in the Navy and Robert Giroux was a Lieutenant Commander, with Gail Hultman, who had become a Wave, as his secretary.

Finally, I decided to call Woods Hole to check on assignments. I found that Marcia Going was the telephone operator, and that Dotty Kelman was the new secretary to my boss. I told her that I had heard about every member of the class of 1965 in the past few days. Then I thought of how the paths they had chosen resembled those which had interested them while they were at Leicester High, and I knew that part of their lives had been a never forgotten stimulation toward future goals.

CLASS WILL

1965

We, the graduating class of 1965, having a lawful amount of intelligence, being of supposedly sound mind and body, do hereby publish and declare the following to be our last Will and Testament.

To the underclassmen we bequeath the following:

Susan Allen—leaves her walks around town to Sharon Pickett.

Rose Anderson—leaves her red hair to Mr. Comer.

Pamela Astukewicz—leaves her fashion-conscious mind to Susan O'Donnell.

Roger Baker—leaves his physique to Dennis Longergan.

David Barnes—leaves his jokes at football practice to Earl Vancelette.

Ellen Barrett—leaves for Worcester State College.

Evelyn Barrus—leaves with a sigh of relief.

Christine Bercume—leaves to follow Flo Valukas.

Joanne Bergeron—leaves for another trip to Canada.

Linda Bergeron—leaves for her sailor.

Marilyn Berthiaume—leaves everyone breathless.

Barbara Biscornet—leaves with Hope and Doreen.

Beverly Brehio—leaves hand in hand with Debi Slattery.

Barbara Chaffee—leaves her place in Art Class to Helen Sespaniak.

Mark Connolly—leaves his hair to John O'Brien.

David Cooper—leaves a dozen cows to Mr. Gallagher and family.

Ernest Cooper—leaves his place in Mrs. Avedian's class to Jeff Berthiaume.

Maryjane Cooper—leaves her place as co-editor of the ARROW vacant.

Susan Cooper—leaves for another class trip.

Sandra Cote—leaves everybody else with a chance to talk.

Anthony DeNito—leaves his shoeshine kit behind.

Kenneth Desautels—leaves for active duty in the Navy.

David Dudley—leaves for his seat in Congress.

David Dufault—leaves his rebounding ability to Wayne Provo.

Timothy Dunlop—leaves his rat teeth.

Gail Dupuis—leaves to become a full-time secretary.

Gerald Dziejma—leaves for Southern Comfort.

Bruce Edson—leaves his oranges and lollipops to next year's seniors.

Sandra Erickson—leaves for Cherry Valley.

Kathleen Flynn—leaves her basketball ability to Mary Reed.

Kevin Foley—leaves to go surfing at Sargent's Pond.

Mary Fontaine—leaves in her speedy get away car.



Marian Fitts and Gerald Udell

Donna Forsman—leaves for a happy Thanksgiving . . . a wedding.

Robert Giroux—leaves in a hurry.

Felix Giuffrida—leaves his middle name to anyone who wants it.

Marcia Going—leaves to become Betty Crocker's assistant.

Patricia Gordon—leaves smiling.

Edward Griffith—leaves the Freshman girls to Dick Bembridge.

Michael Guerra—leaves as most photogenic.

Paul Gustafson—leaves to become a florist and raise little roses.

Nancy Hager—leaves but not without Kenny.

Kathleen Harrington—leaves her position at Newton Square to Peggy Perry.

Brian Hennessy—leaves the school with empty fire extinguishers.

Ken Harling—leaves his height to Raymond Gedutis.

Carl Hewitt—leaves to become a telephone pole repairman.

Susan Hickey—leaves two pair of knee socks to Bev Racine.

Linda Horne—leaves her position of chief informer to Sharon Bridgeford.

Gail Hultman—leaves her corridor corner to Linda Munson.

Joseph Johnson—leaves his red Ford to anyone who can start it.

Karen Johnson—leaves with her T.V. tube packed for Memorial.

Joseph Kaminski—leaves to install windshields.

Dorothy Kelman—leaves her personality plus to Penny Lyon.

Robert Kennedy—leaves his seat in Miss Frye's class to Robert Bloodgood.
 Ruth Knight—leaves her numerous pocketbooks to Linda Montville.
 Hope LaChance—leaves S. A. C. to the Scandinavians.
 Patricia Langlois—leaves her well-organized brain to Sandi Quy.
 Janet Laprise—leaves in a roaring black Falcon.
 Linda Larson—leaves her quiet ways to Gerry McQuoid.
 Sharron Latour—leaves her music ability to Ann Hyytiainen.
 Ronald Leno—leaves in 5.1 seconds.
 Gerald Lekstrom—leaves in a very good mood.
 Michael Lessard—leaves to take the place of Jack LaLanne.
 Judith MacGregor—leaves with the title of Pineapple Princess.
 Steven Magnuson—leaves for another party.
 Janet Martin—leaves her permanents to Barbara Bosse.
 Jeannette Maznick—leaves her love for horses to Georgia Mercurio.
 Kathleen McCue—leaves her blush to Binky Barney.
 Paul McNamara—leaves to become a nose doctor.
 Timothy McNeil—leaves to install P.A. systems.
 Patti Mercer—leaves her triangles to anyone who can solve them.
 Doreen Meyer—leaves her sarcastic remarks to Meg Shepard.
 Suzanne Millette—leaves her smile to James Herrie.
 Phil Mulrain—leaves in his M.G.
 Dianne Munson—leaves her Cleopatra costume to Aurise LaChance.
 John Murphy—leaves as he has done so many times in the past.
 Alice Murtaugh—leaves her title of Best Dressed Girl to Donna Tinnerholm.
 Wayne Nelson—leaves his skateboard ability to Walter Kovaleski.
 Ann O'Connor—leaves her secretarial abilities to Gerry Chicoine.
 Karen O'Donnell—leaves to see her Tommy boy.
 Kathy O'Keefe—leaves on three wheels.
 Joseph O'Neill—leaves Mr. Tivnan without a shadow.
 Charles Page—leaves his knack for dancing to Kenny Lemerise.
 Diane Paradise—leaves for Brown shoe.
 James Pietro—leaves to bury more hatchets.
 Linda Price—leaves to become a June bride.
 Judith Progin—leaves to become a telephone operator.
 Bruce Provo—leaves in less time than he expected.
 Diane Repetka—leaves with a hop, skip, and a jump.
 Suzanne Richard—leaves her bologna curls to Louise Dacey.
 Robert Richer—leaves to become another Ringo.
 Paul Robert—leaves his locker room slips to Jack Daoust.
 Mary Ann Robidoux—leaves her sun lamp to Pam Logan.

William Robidoux—leaves as quietly as he came.
 Robert Robinson—leaves to become a World's Fair guide.
 Bruce Rolander—leaves to become a gym instructor at the Home for the Aged.
 James St. Germain—leaves rubber in the school parking lot.
 Robert St. Hilaire—leaves 400 broken guitar picks.
 Glenda Salminen—leaves her femininity to her sister Gloria.
 Donald Sandell—leaves to become head chef at MacDonald's.
 Donna Serwicki—leaves her zest for English to Debi Kachadoorian.
 Elaine Seskevich—leaves knowing she was right all along.
 Suzanne Shephard—leaves to model her bikini at Cedar Meadow.
 Donna Shivick—leaves Danny Pickett a dozen Jewish bagels.
 Deborah Slattery—leaves her open house parties to Kathy Connery.
 Irene Snay—leaves her short skirts to Brenda Henderson.
 Wayne Snay—leaves his stomach muscles to Mr. Rowden.
 Diane Spaulding—leaves her green hair to Susan LaBaire.
 Peter Spencer—leaves his art ability to Arthur Paquette.
 Sylvia Spencer—leaves for another trip to Bermuda.
 Gerald Stefanski—leaves Gary Jubinville's car empty.
 David Tibbetts—leaves to become a Beatle.
 John True—leaves his waistline to Brian Doyle.
 Lynne Tuttle—leaves still making preparations for her party.
 Ruth White—leaves her drum corps ability to Ingrid White.
 David Whitworth—leaves tied to a certain girl's apron strings.
 Kean Wilcox—leaves Helen blue instead of Green.
 David Williams—leaves Mr. Rochette with a quiet physics class.
 Janet Williams—leaves her fraternity pin to Nancy Drohan.
 Valorie Wilson—leaves after a short stay.
 Cynthia Wood—leaves her petite ways to Kathy Kristolaitis.
 Marian Fitts—leaves Sandi Erickson in Milford.
 Gerald Udell—leaves as the rollicking class jester.

Having signed, sealed and published this document, we the Class of 1965 declare this to be the close of Our Last Will and Testament of this seventh day of June in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-five.

Signed in the witness of:
 Surfer Joe
 Soupy Sales

Signed:
 Marian Fitts
 Gerald Udell



Ushers Jim Gordon and John O'Brien



Graduates Joe O'Neill and Janet Williams



Graduate Valerie Wilson

PRE-GRADUATION



Graduate Kevin Foley with a stunning group of admirers. From left, Sheila Donahue, Mary Giuffrida, Donna Fitch, Foley, Barbara Bosse, Nancy Dorr, and Cheryl Jordan.



Graduates Suzanne Richard, Kathy Harrington, and Mally Berthiaume check the time with Donna Fitch and Sheila Donahue



Engaged in last-minute preparations are, from left, Janet Williams, Susan Hickey, Dianne Munson, and still another unidentified graduate



A final get-together takes place with, kneeling, from left, Bob Richer, Jimmy Pietro, and Ron Leno. Standing, Kevin Foley, Tim McNeil, Dave Whitworth, and Gerry Dziejma



Janet Williams attends to Susan Hickey as Debby Slattery waits on the side



Reminiscences are obviously on the lighter side with, from left, Ruth White, Diane Spalding, Ann O'Connor, Gail Hultman, and Linda Bergeron



The same group of girls shown on the left huddle with, from left, Joe Kaminski, Tony DeNito, Bob Giroux, and Gerry Lekstrom for a final bit of storytelling.



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HARRINGTON & NELSON, PAINTING
CONTRACTORS

JOSTEN'S (AGENT-ED CULLEN)

LEICESTER SAVINGS BANK

COOPER'S HILLTOP FARM

KENNEDY DIE CASTINGS INC.

ROCHDALE FUEL COMPANY

PATRONS

VALLEY SENTRY SUPER MARKET
LEICESTER PUBLIC MKT.
MORRISON FUNERAL HOME
M.K.M. HOSIERY MILLS
ROSSLEY'S DAIRY
RUSSELL MANUFACTURING CO.
SHLIAPA BROS. CONSTRUCTION
ROLAND F. SMITH, JR.,
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
W. N. SPRAGUE (FUEL OILS-BOTTLED GAS)
SCHOLD CONSTRUCTION CO.
L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY
WORCESTER TOOL & STAMPING CO.
WORCESTER AWNING CO.
CASTLE RESTAURANT HOUSE OF PIZZA
LORING STUDIO
RABIDOU'S SERVICE STATION



SILVER STAR PATRONS

LEICESTER PUBLIC MARKET, INC.

GEORGE E. McKENNA INSURANCE AGENCY

NATIONAL GLASS WORKS

RAEBURN L. RING, PAINTING CONTRACTOR

R. B. SAHAGEN & CO., INC.

STAFFORD IRON WORKS

WORCESTER WOOLEN MILLS CORP.



RED STAR PATRONS

BEAU CLEAN

FRED L. BURNHAM

BROOKSIDE PACKAGE STORE

BISCO'S RESTAURANT

CHERRY VALLEY P.T.A.

EDDIE'S AUTO & TRUCK SERVICE, INC.

EDDY'S APPAREL INC.

ENTWISTLE'S GARAGE

FARRELL & SHEARY ATLANTIC STATION

FRANK'S BARBER SHOP

S. D. HOBBS & COMPANY

LEICESTER MOTHERS' CLUB

MAJOR'S RESTAURANT

MENARD'S EXPRESS

MARTIN'S HAIR DESIGN

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

PIONEER PAINT & LACQUER CORP.

QUALITY FISH MARKET

WORCESTER SPINNING & FINISHING CO.

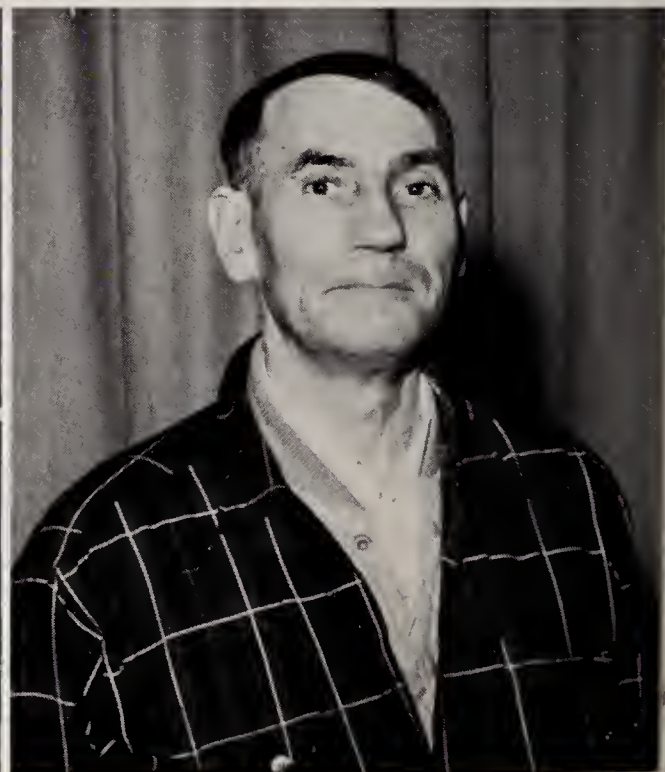
WALT'S TEXACO

BLUE STAR PATRONS

PRISCILLA'S BEAUTY VILLA
IRVING B. BARROWS & CO.
THE COLAD CO., INC.
COLONIAL BOOK SHOP (AUNT MOLLY'S)
LEICESTER PACKAGE STORE
MACUMBER REAL ESTATE
MORGAN LINEN SERVICE
MILLS RADIATOR SERVICE
LOUIS H. RIEDL, REALTOR
PAULINE P. ROCHE
WORCESTER BAKING CO.
LEICESTER GRANGE #390



Our congenial cafeteria personnel are, from left, Mrs. Dora Culver, Mrs. Helen Londergan, Mrs. Helen Fox, and Mrs. Irene Marsh.



Certainly a town and school institution is our popular janitor Mr. Sam Best.

. . . OUR GREATEST BOOSTERS

ADVERTISING DIRECTORY

Name	Street Address	Town and State	Telephone
L. G. Balfour Co.	20 County St.	Attleboro, Mass.	CA 2-3600
Barrows, Irving B.	1083 Main St.	Worcester, Mass.	PL 2-7191
Beau Clean	515 Main St.	Cherry Valley, Mass.	TW 2-1011
Becker Junior College	61 Sever St.	Worcester, Mass.	PL 5-8677
Bisco's Restaurant	15 South Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	TW 2-9006
Brookside Package Store	875 Pleasant St.	Rochdale, Mass.	TW 5-4161
Burnham, Fred L.	26 Grove St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-4707
Butler Insurance	1078 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	TW 5-4921
Carleton Woolen Mills	Stafford St.	Rochdale, Mass.	TW 2-9090
Castle Restaurant	1230 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	TW 2-9090
Cherry Valley P.T.A.	Main St.	Cherry Valley, Mass.	TW 2-4473
Colad Company	108 Wentworth Ave.	Edgewood, R. I.	WI 1-7626
Colonial Bookshop	1080 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	TW 5-3341
Cooper's Hilltop Farm	515 Henshaw St.	Rochdale, Mass.	TW 2-3720
Coyle & Palazzi Sptg. Goods	Lincoln Plaza	Worcester, Mass.	SW 1-5121
Dick, A.B., Products	860 Main St.	Worcester, Mass.	PL 4-4171
Eddie's Auto & Truck	81 South Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	TW 2-2201
Eddy's Apparel Inc.	3 Stafford St.	Worcester, Mass.	PL 2-0849
Entwistle's Garage	800 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	TW 5-9421
Farrell and Sheary Oil Co.	1095 Main St.	Worcester, Mass.	PL 5-3307
Foley, Tom, Wholesale Meats	15 Tallawanda Dr.	Worcester, Mass.	PL 7-6653
Frank's Barber Shop	23 South Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	
Harrington, A. L.	57 Shore Drive	Auburn, Mass.	PL 2-6973
High Street Auto Body	Thompson Road	Webster, Mass.	943-6656
Hobbs, S. D., & Co.	16 Elm St.	Spencer, Mass.	TU 5-3825
Josten's—Ed Cullen, Agent	79 Perkins St.	Springfield, Mass.	RE 4-7848
Kennedy Die Castings, Inc.	200 Harding St.	Worcester, Mass.	791-5594
Leicester Grange #390	14 Pleasant St.	Leicester, Mass.	
Leicester Mothers' Club	Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	
Leicester Package Store	385 Main St.	Cherry Valley, Mass.	TW 2-7921
Leicester Public Market	1072 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	TW 5-6061
Leicester Savings Bank	1084 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	TW 5-5811
Macumber Real Estate	1571 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	TW 2-7621
Major's Restaurant	6 South Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	TW 5-9831
Martin's Hair Design	19 South Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	TW 2-3031
McKenna, George E., Ins.	4 Pleasant St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-5361
Menard's Express	Depot St.	Rochdale, Mass.	TW 5-3831
Mills Radiator Service	585 Park Ave.	Worcester, Mass.	PL 3-6822
M.K.M. Hosiery Mills		Rochdale, Mass.	TW 5-5711
Morgan Linen Service	831 Millbury St.	Worcester, Mass.	PL 6-5149
Morrison Funeral Home	1131 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	TW 2-2311
National Glass Works	372 Park Ave.	Worcester, Mass.	PL 3-7200
New York Life Ins. Co.	332 Main St.	Worcester, Mass.	PL 3-5491
Nelson, R. W.	29 Warren Ave.	Leicester, Mass.	TW 2-3036
Pioneer Paint & Lacquer Corp.	490 Main St.	Cherry Valley, Mass.	TW 2-1751
Quality Fish Market	387 Cambridge St.	Worcester, Mass.	PL 5-6171
Riedl, Louis H., Realtor	21 Deer Pond Dr.	Leicester, Mass.	TW 2-8121
Ring, Raeburn L.	1263 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	TW 2-4183
Rochdale Fuel Company	1137 Stafford St.	Rochdale, Mass.	TW 2-7181
Roche, Pauline P.	1065 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	TW 2-7851
Russell Manufacturing Co.	1150 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	TW 5-4011
Sahagen, R. B., & Co.	760 Pleasant St.	Rochdale, Mass.	892-4711
Schold Construction Co.	1205 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	
Shliapa Bros. Construction	24 Abington St.	Worcester, Mass.	SW 9-5396
Smith, Roland F., Jr.	575 Henshaw St.	Rochdale, Mass.	TW 2-3865
Sprague, W. N., Oil & Gas	1113 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-5671
Taylor Publishing Co.	6320 Denton Dr.	Dallas, Texas	FL 7-7361
Valley Sentry Super Mkt.	147 Main St.	Cherry Valley, Mass.	TW 2-4300
Walt's Texaco	1275 Main St.	Worcester, Mass.	PL 2-9839
Worcester Awning Co.	456 Park Ave.	Worcester, Mass.	PL 5-8675
Worcester Baking Co.	43 Mason St.	Worcester, Mass.	PL 6-2403
Worcester Spinning & Finishing	Chapel St.	Cherry Valley, Mass.	PL 4-7364
Worcester Tool & Stamping Co.	10 Hankey St.	Rochdale, Mass.	TW 5-4611
Worcester Woolen Mills Corp.	Chapel and Main Sts.	Cherry Valley, Mass.	TW 5-3651
Loring Studio	Main St. (opp. Post Office)	Worcester, Mass.	PL 5-1966
Priscilla's Beauty Villa	1068 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	TW 2-4229
Rabidou's Service Station	1152 Main St.	Worcester, Mass.	PL 2-9700

A black and white photograph of a person standing on a dirt path in a forest, looking towards a fork in the road. The path is wide and unpaved, with many small stones and patches of grass. The forest is dense with trees and foliage, and the lighting is dappled, with sunlight filtering through the leaves. The person is standing in the middle ground, facing away from the camera and looking down the path where it splits into two directions.

“AT THE CROSSROADS”

You to the left and I to the right,
For the ways of men must sever—
And it well may be for a day and night,
And it well may be forever.
But whether we meet or whether we part
For our ways are past our knowing,
A pledge from the heart to its fellow
heart
On the ways we all are going!
Here's luck!
For we know not where we are going.

